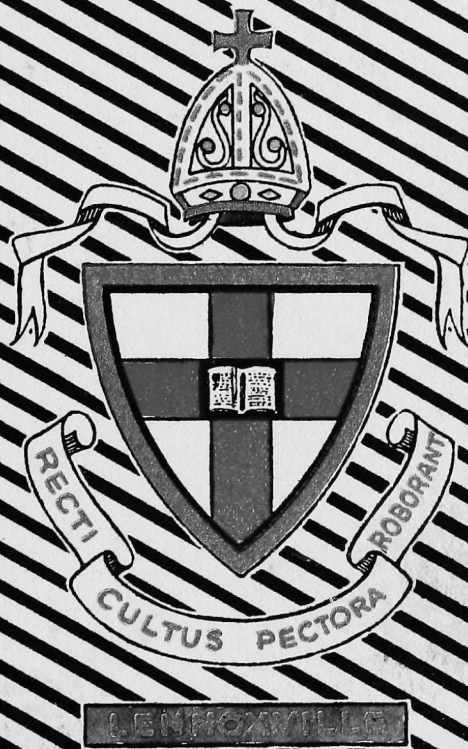


B.C.S.



Easter 1924

Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited

ESTABLISHED 1889



Manufacturers of

Bare and Insulated Wires and Cables

Lead Covered Cables for
Lighting, Power and Telephone
Varnished Cambric Insulated Cables
Weatherproof Wires and Cables
Trolley Wire, Round or Grooved
Magnet Wire
Rubber Insulated Wires and Cables
Cotton Covered Wires
Flexible Cords
Bare Wire, Round, Square or Shaped



*Head Office and Factory: Montreal, P.Q.
Rolling Mill: Brockville*

BRANCHES: Toronto Winnipeg Regina Calgary Vancouver

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



Headmaster

S. P. SMITH, M. A., Oxon



Headmaster, Preparatory School

A. WILKINSON, Esq.



Visitors

THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC

THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



Directors

GRANT HALL, Esq., M.A., Chairman

MAJOR H. B. MACDOUGALL, Vice-Chairman

COMMANDER J. K. L. ROSS

D. N. C. HOGG, Esq., M. A.

CHAS. M. HOLT, Esq., K.C. LL.D.,

MAJOR H. S. MCGREEVY

LT. COLONEL HERBERT MOLSON, C.M.G., M.C.

GEO. H. MONTGOMERY, Esq., K.C.

MAJOR A. E. OGILVIE

MAJOR J. H. PRICE, M.C.

MAJOR P. F. SISE

S. P. SMITH, Esq., M.A.



Secretary-Treasurer, LEWIS BRIMACOMBE, Esq.

180 St. James Street, Montreal.

School Officers, 1923-24



Prefects

V. W. HARCOURT W. T. HALL
C. M. HOLT H. V. DUGGAN
A. K. GLASSFORD

Dormitory Lieutenants

L. W. DAVIS H. W. DAVIS
W. R. McMASTER D. F. PLANCHE
B. McL. OGILVIE H. R. PATTON

Cadet Corps

Captain: H. V. DUGGAN
Lieutenants: W. T. HALL, G. HAMILTON, J. F. MORRIS, V. W. HARCOURT
C.S.M.—H. DE M. MOLSON

Recreation Committee

President: THE HEADMASTER
Vice-President: A. WILKINSON, Esq.

Football

V. W. HARCOURT, Captain
H. V. DUGGAN, Secretary

Hockey

G. HAMILTON, Captain
H. DE M. MOLSON, Secretary

Basketball

V. W. HARCOURT, Captain
H. V. DUGGAN, Secretary

Magazine

Editor, MR. YOUNG. Literary Editors, W. T. HALL, C. M. HOLT
Business Managers, A. K. GLASSFORD, H. DE M. MOLSON
Sports Editor, V. W. HARCOURT
Secretary, H. R. PATTON
Form Staff. VI HOLT. V MACKAY, IV MONTGOMERY. IIIa GREIG. IIIB CLEGHORN

Library

Librarian, A. K. GLASSFORD, Asst. Librarian, G. E. REID

Debating Society

President, MR. YOUNG
Vice-President, H. DEM. MOLSON
Secretary, C. M. HOLT
Poet Laureate, W. T. HALL
Treasurer, H. V. DUGGAN

Dramatic Society

President, MR. YOUNG
Vice-President, W. T. HALL
Secretary, C. M. HOLT
Treasurer, H. V. DUGGAN

Tuck Shop Committee

C. M. HOLT, W. T. HALL

Cup Committee

E. J. SOMMER, G. W. McGREEVY

Picture Committee

E. J. SOMMER, G. W. McGREEVY

Contents

	Page
School Directors	1
School Officers	2
Magazine Staff	4
Rondeau	5
Memorial Tablet	6
Editorial	7
School Notes	10
Salvete	11
Governor-General Welcome	12
American School Magazines	13
B. C. S. 1880	17
Debating Society.	19
Confirmation	27
And So.....Ad Infinitum (Poem)	27
Sixth Form Notes	28
Fifth Form Notes	30
Fourth Form Notes	31
IIIA Form Notes	34
IIIB Form Notes.. .. .	35
Dramatic Club	36
Riding Notes	38
Skiing Notes	38
Basket Ball Notes	39
Hockey Notes	41
Boxing Competition	51
Jokes	54
Calendar	54
Exchanges	55
Old Boys Tablet	56
Old Boys Notes	57
R. M. C. Notes	57
Tribute to Lt-Col. Harry Baker	60
Engagements, Births, Marriages, Deaths	60
Preparatory School Notes	62
Hidden Papers	69

Magazine Staff

Editor

R. L. YOUNG, ESQ.



Literary Editors

W. T. HALL

C. M. HOLT



Sports Editor

V. W. HARCOURT



Business Managers

H. DE M. MOLSON

A. K. GLASSFORD



Secretary

H. R. PATTON

Rondeau

Le temps a laissé son manteau
De vent, de froidure et de pluye,
Et s'est vestu de brouderie,
De soleil luisant, cler et beau,
Il n'y a beste, ne oyseau,
Qu'en son jargon ne chant ou crie :
Le temps a laissé son manteau
De vent, de froidure et de pluye.
Rivière, fontaine et ruisseau
Portent, en livrée jolie,
Gouttes d'argent et d'orfavrerie,
Chascun s'habille de nouveau.
Le temps a laissé son manteau.

CHARLES D'ORLEANS

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
R Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S Gwyn
Kenneth John Hudson
E V Tremonger
Maurice E Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A Scott
Edward A Whitehead
Gerald E Wilkinson



Recti cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

Towards the end of the School year we seem to be moving to the dénouement of a maskball. We are now beginning to have a dim perception of what has been done for us, the *raison d'être* of rewards and punishments and the kind of persons those have really been with whom we have been connected. The real characters will soon be clearly revealed, deeds are about to bear fruit, performances will be given their true value, everything false will fall away in the soul-searching experience of exams. Time was required for all this.

The term which was heralded by the advent of an unprecedented number of new boys, for the time of year, and which has been a term of very strenuous work marked by one red-letter day—one half-holiday—is drawing to a close. This school year, work has been the *mot d'ordre*, and without murmuring, we have passed that stage; now we are looking forward to results of exams. and rewards for faithful execution of work, we say faithful advisedly, it has been so, *nolens volens*.

We have had a good hockey season marked by exemplary enthusiasm, The first team boys are to be commended for their splendid sportsmanship. We especially recall the most important game played here—that against L.C.C.—when the equalizing goal was shot just after the Time-Keeper's and a few seconds before the referee's whistle blew, thus, according to the rules, making the game a draw; they accepted, however, the other decision without a murmur as they did the waiting an hour, changed, to play that very game, when somebody had blundered and decided that the Second Teams should play first; and we know how the strain of waiting tells on boys.

There is a point where good sportsmanship becomes bad sportsmanship; we must be on our guard against having the defects of our qualities.

The various school activities shew no slackening of enthusiasm; this is the silent season for the Drama, as work monopolizes the foreground of the stage, but very successful concerts are supplying the deficiency. In the Debating Society it is becoming evident that orators create orators and still more debaters, debaters.

Riding continued up to the Christmas holidays and was resumed at the end of January. Now, on any half holiday, half a dozen horsemen may be seen careering round the School grounds.

We have been regaled right royally by proud proprietors of Huts, where the gorgeous advertisements displayed on the walls were a feast for the eyes and the fragrance of the cedar wood an unforgettable delight.

If concentration is one of the great secrets of success, then the boy who wants to make his life a success must regard dissipation of time as a great evil. The boy who thinks he will make his future, works; the boy who thinks the future will make him, gam-

bles, both win sometimes, but the boy who works, wins more frequently. Fortune does not keep a visiting list as so many people suppose. Every boy should aim at doing something well and make that something a hobby, having as his ultimate aim to do it as well as it can be done, whether that something be the construction of an aeroplane or the writing of a composition. It will not necessarily interfere with the routine of his ordinary work, but it will become a source of absorbing interest in his spare moments. Probably it will not be something which interests him most at the time, but something in which he would like to be interested. After a very short time he will become so engrossed in his subject—whatever it may be—that he will find himself actually leading a different life; there will be no such thing as dissipation of odd moments, and he will never find himself wondering how he is going to spend odd hours which hitherto he had spent in making up his mind what to do. It will not be very long until he will be able to speak with authority on something; anybody can do a part of anything but it is only what is done in a masterly way that counts. Of course he will make mistakes, especially if he attempts the study of something big, which may afterwards become his life-work; but in trying to grasp something big it is fatal to pay undue attention to little mistakes, besides, the pseudo-critic, the idler and the dilettante will set all his mistakes right. His choice must be a voluntary one.

Possibly the greatest lesson a school can teach any boy is to teach him to choose for himself—to teach him to choose the right and reject the evil. This eclectic choosing will help him to pass quickly from point to point until he gets a perfect focus of life, and is fitted for its responsibilities. Beauty lies in this fitness, physical fitness for the activities of life and spiritual fitness for its moral side.

To-day when old "values" are being revalued we must keep constantly before us the fundamental truths. The School standard of Honour, Reverence, Service, Sacrifice and Love still exists and those are the qualities that still count in the macrocosm and which must finally prevail. Self-centredness and the seeking after material pleasures characterize, to too great an extent, modern social life. The two standards are before us, it is ours to choose.

If, in spite of a superficial attitude of wishing to appear men of the world, boys secretly admire and respond to the higher standard—we believe they do—then let them put in contrast school and social standards and choose.

Let them contrast some modern Valentine with him who was:

"The theme of honour's tongue;

Amongst a grove the very straightest plant;

Who is sweet Fortune's minion and her pride."

and choose!

Let them choose before they realize for themselves, perhaps too late, what we half know, when walking along here on some fine spring morning, when all the blood is alive in the body, that:

"There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away

When the glow of early thought declines in feeling's dull decay;"

We seem to have **advanced** very far from Tennyson's conception of the vow taken by the Knights of the Round Table:—

“To reverence the King, as if he were
Their conscience; and their conscience as their King.
To break the heathen and uphold the Christ,
To ride abroad redressing human wrongs,
To speak no slander, no, nor listen to it,
To honour his own word as if his God's,
To lead sweet lives in purest chastity,
To love one maiden only, cleave to her
And worship her by years of noble deeds
Until they won her.....”

yet its frequent repetition requires no apology. It is the standard which has built up men of character; it is the standard which has produced great men and made men great; those are the qualities which are now building up men of character and great men.

The world is rebuilt for each boy going out into it on leaving his school; each boy stands for something; each chooses his own standard.

FORTUNE

The woods are green round Lennoxville
Beneath the blue of day;
Where summer beckons from the Hill,
And fortune points the way.
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways
Delightful, smiling, free;
With summer flowers and golden hours
She waits for me, she waits for me.

Could all my hours be counted,
Would all my dreams be true?
Will all my friends prove faithful
And all be true, true blue?
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways,
Inviting, luring, see!
With lavish showers of morning hours
She beckons me, she beckons me.

With gracious mien she speaks to me
As summer gowned she stands:
You shall be beautiful and strong
In this, or other lands!
As Fortune speaks by sunny ways
“To be or not to be”
With wealth of powers and golden hours
What shall I do? She beckons me.

School Notes

"The Great Events of the Great War", in six volumes edited by Charles Horne and Walter Austen, has been presented to the School Library by Alfred C. Dobell, K. C., of Quebec. This work is valuable on account of the long excerpts which it contains from government archives and other authoritative sources. We are extremely grateful to Mr. Dobell for these volumes, which are dedicated to his mother.

WAR MEMORIAL PICTURES

Before this number of the Magazine is in our readers' hands a set of war pictures will adorn our walls. Several sets have, we understand, been sent by the War Memorial Committee of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire for distribution in this Province, and one set is being framed by the Mount Royal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and presented to the School. A small tablet will contain the names of the donors. Our thanks are due to the ladies of this Chapter, of which Mrs. George Starke is Hon. Regent and Mrs. J. H. Dunlop, Secretary. The proposal to present these pictures to us was made by Mrs. E. A. Whitehead and was unanimously adopted by the Chapter.

Colonel George Hooper (1872-78), to whom we have often been indebted for gifts of books, has presented to the School Library a complete set, handsomely bound, of the novels of Charles James Lever.

In acknowledging our congratulations on having been awarded the Nobel Prize, Mr. W. B. Yeats recalls pleasant memories of Quebec.

Colonel Molson has promised to present a challenge cup for the newly formed Eastern Townships School Hockey League. We heartily thank the Colonel, and are proud of being the first school to win the trophy.

SALVETE

IV

W. Revere

IIIB

G. G. Black

G. M. G. Johnston

L. P. Payan

Remove

T. A. Piddington

Form I

P. A. Betts

The unveiling of the Monument in the "Hall of Fame" at Ottawa recalls to us the fact that Colonel Harry Baker was an old B.C.S. boy (1889-93). He is the only (Canadian) Member of Parliament who was killed in the Great War.

We welcome Sergeant Leach and congratulate him upon his various successes, especially in boxing.

A "Breaking up" Concert will be held on Saturday, April 5th.

We give our heartiest congratulations to Major Price and Miss MacDougall on their engagement.

At a meeting of the Camera Club held on March 22nd, it was decided to hold a competition next term. As the key of the dark-room has been in great demand, we expect that a large number of pictures will be submitted to Professor Call, who has again consented to act as judge.

THANKSGIVING

(At the Drama)

It is the most thrilling moment of "Macbeth", the Orchestra is softly playing Gounod's "Quando A Te Lieta" and the voluptuous music trembles on the ear. The moment is an exquisite one—a precious jewel in a perfect setting. Every seat in the house is filled, from the front row of the orchestra to the central exit. It is a dazzling scene of graceful splendour and magic, and the "diamond tiara" sparkles with elegance. In the very front of the proscenium, in the centre of fashion, sit two Old Boys.

They are both fast asleep.



GOVERNOR GENERAL WAS AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Fourth Governor-General Seen at School by Headmaster— Holiday for Students.

The Governor-General and Lady Byng paid a visit to Bishop's College School yesterday afternoon and were met by the headmaster and the teaching staff, and by Col. Moslon, Major P. F. Sise, Major A. E. Ogilvie and Mr. D. N. C. Hogg, representing the board of directors. In introducing Their Excellencies to the boys, the headmaster, Mr. S. P. Smith, said:

"It is my privilege this afternoon, on behalf of the directors, masters and boys of Bishop's College School, to express to Your Excellencies our deep appreciation of the honor you confer on us by your presence, and to assure you of our enthusiastic loyalty to our sovereign whom you represent, and to the Empire, which so many old boys of this school have, under your leadership, fought to defend.

"Though our buildings are new, I would draw the attention of Your Excellencies to the fact that our foundation is an old one, as age is reckoned in the new world. The school had already been in existence for thirty years when it was visited by the first Governor-General of the Dominion, Lord Monck. Since those early days it has often been honored by vice-regal presence, and since 1885 a medal has been presented annually by the Governor-General to the head boy of the school. I myself have been privileged to see here three former Governor-Generals—Earl Grey, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Devonshire—and I rejoice that the names of Your Excellencies are now added to the list."

At the headmaster's request, His Excellency then addressed the boys. He opened his remarks by saying he believed there was one duty a Governor-General should always perform, and that was to ask for a holiday—this he had already done—and he hoped the boys would have the very best holiday they possibly could have in commemoration of his visit. He further advised them that should they ever meet him again, or should they anywhere or at any time encounter a Governor-General, they must immediately ask for a holiday. He expressed great pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting the boys, and asked them to realize and remember always that they were going to make Canada great—he and his generation belonged to the past, but the future of Canada lay in the hands of the boys of the country. "When you go out into the world," he said, "ask yourselves, 'How can I help my country? What can I do for Canada?'" They should work hard and play hard, and he and Lady Byng wished them every possible happiness and the best of good luck.

Col. Molson expressed the thanks of the boys and the school authorities to Their Excellencies for the honor of their visit and for His Excellency's kind address, and the proceedings closed with three hearty cheers and a tiger. Their Excellencies were accompanied to the school by the Mayor and Mayoress of Sherbrooke.

(From the Sherbrooke Daily Record)

"AMERICAN SCHOOL MAGAZINES"**From "The Harrovian" point of view.**

We have always had a sneaking regard for Harrow. "The Hill" fostered this regard and another book, its antithesis, did not succeed in shattering our idol.

It is therefore with very great reluctance that we undertake the painful duty which is forced upon us, of exposing gross misrepresentation on the part of "The Harrovian".

We are too painfully aware of our inefficiency, and the amount of just criticism which we might bring down upon our devoted heads, to assume an attitude of smugness.

It is with peculiarly mixed feelings that we, Canadian boys, classed as extreme loyalists in an ultra-English Public School, living in the Sanctuary of the Imperial Loyalists in a French milieu, find our school Magazine, with antique insularity reminiscent of Georgian days, grouped with "American School Magazines". We do not object to this; although we speak of their School Magazines as "American", as distinct from Canadian, we read them with very great pleasure and appreciation, and, we hope, they do ours. In our exchange with English Public Schools, we have enjoyed the same tolerance. We are, therefore, again handicapped in being unable to summarily criticize "English School Magazines", nor, indeed, do we desire to so do: Noblesse oblige.

Our duty is all the more obvious since we are honoured with the lion's share of the adverse criticism, and we do not wish that American schools should suffer in prestige because of us; moreover, the Pro-Secretary, in charge of the Minutes which have met with the disapprobation of "The Harrovian", protests that "the faithful execution of its function as historian" which "The Harrovian" lays so much stress on, was performed, as far as he was concerned, by the School Magazine, and that he is the victim of malignant criticism.

"The Harrovian" begins:

"American 'students' do not believe—as so many do in England—that the faithful execution of its function as historian, need make a school magazine dull."

Some English "students" do not know—as so many do here—that a false representation of other schools is neither playing the game nor fair play. If the column devoted to "American School Magazines"—which is the only one on which we can pronounce judgment—is to be taken as a specimen of the "faithful execution of its function as historian" then "The Harrovian" is anything but dull and the jokes, frankly admitted as such, which "bespatter" the pages of our Magazines, are very dull indeed in comparison.

"The Harrovian" continues:

"That part of their magazines which is devoted to school history aims at 'slinging you the dope' with as much 'pep' as possible. A fairly choice example of this is furnished by the report of a debate, in which the proposer of the motion is summarily dismissed with....."B....., who had taken on the job at a moment's notice, succeeded in making himself as clear as mud." If, by

this "Pep" noticing process, the account is made unintelligible to us, it is, presumably, more pleasing to them. However, we cannot help thinking that an increased use of the English language would enable Americans themselves to read their present articles forty years on, when American-English will have again completely changed."

The facts are: The "proposer of the motion" was unavoidably prevented from being present at the meeting that evening, and another boy was, unexpectedly, called upon to take his place at the last moment. He admitted that he was muddled and could not make himself clear. In the faithful execution of his function as historian the pro-secretary stated the facts: D..... called upon unexpectedly, succeeded in making himself **about** as clear as mud." In both the Minute Book and the Magazine this account appears. It is a pure stream in comparison with the "Harrovian" muddy version.

"The Harrovian" deliberately substitutes an expression of its own and twists the report so that it reads: "B....., who had taken on the job at a moment's notice, succeeded in making himself as clear as mud."

To leave no doubt in anybody's mind as to be the impure source from which they come, the offensive words are put in inverted commas and cited as "a fairly choice example of 'slinging you the dope' with as much 'pep' as possible. The expression "slinging you the dope" was unknown to us and, on enquiry, we were informed that it was neither manufactured nor current here.

The expression "to make oneself about as clear as mud" we consider requires neither explanation nor apology, but there is a great deal of virtue in that little "about" which "The Harrovian" carefully omits; but what is unpardonable is the deliberate substitution, with obvious malice aforethought, of the underbred expression "taken on the job at a moment's notice" for "called upon unexpectedly". To speak of a member of the Debating Society, who, when called upon unexpectedly, had consented to open the debate as having "taken the on job at a moment's notice" would be as unpardonable here as commending him for his brilliant oratory when he was not even able to express himself clearly; moreover, the expression would not be tolerated here and we, personally, would blush to use it. We therefore disclaim and frigidly dismiss it labelled: "Returned with thanks."

In all fair play, this is not a fair example of the eight pages devoted to the reports of our Debating Society, but "The Harrovian" is no exponent of fair play; its scavenging microscopic eye pounces upon a detached phrase for cynical reprobation, with an utter lack of magnanimity, and by this illogical process arrives at the illogical conclusion: "that an increased use of the English language would enable—**Americans** themselves to read their present articles forty years on, when American-English will have again completely changed." The method irresistibly reminds us of a gentleman we once saw in a well known art gallery, with a magnifying glass, looking for little imperfections of matter in a colossal statue, marvellous alike in conception and execution. A living language is a vague and floating entity; the English language is stamped with the freedom of the English people, and will not tolerate a literary tribunal like the French language,

nor will it wear the shackles of antiquity. Neither we nor "The Harrovian" know what changes will have taken place in the language forty years on, but side by side with the Debates which aroused the sneers of the Harrovian, there is a report of Debates held here **forty years ago**, and some of those connected with it have written expressing their unstinted praise of our productions, and we venture to hope that forty years on the "present articles" will be read here with the same pride and pleasure that we feel in reading those of forty years back, in spite of the prediction of "The Harrovian".

But either the report of forty years ago or any portion of the reports criticized, including that portion containing our version of the sentence ingeniously selected by "The Harrovian" may, very favourably to them, be placed side by side with "The Harrovian" report of **its** Debating Society. It begins with the favourite gambit: "After a somewhat prolonged period of inactivity the School Debating Society met..... The motion was..... seconded by P. T. Federspiel..... Federspiel, who did not deign to wear the tail coat (What do you know about that!—or, should we say: "Jolly cheek"?) which custom would expect on such an occasion, (Oh, naughty Federspiel, had you no sense of decency?) but appeared in a **bright red shirt**, (Oh, glory be!—even we wear breeches! Gee, Federspiel, you're dumb!..... a shirt is bad enough, but a **red** shirt, and more glaring still, a **bright red** shirt—Oh, boy!..... and then, too, how inadequate!) was unfortunate (Poor fellow!) in being compelled by lack of time, (etc.!) to cut his speech short (and perhaps, too, he missed his tail) and was thus unable (naturally enough!) to make some of his points; he was, however, at a disadvantage (this was, presumably, due to two causes: (a) lack of tail, (b) colour of shirt.) in not being able to answer D.....'s questions satisfactorily (perhaps D..... asked awkward questions!)"..... The debate was then open to the House, but lack of time again (curious, what little time they have!) interfered with the success of the general discussion." (The parentheses are, obviously, ours). This is about one third of the quarter (approx.) page devoted to the School Debating Society.

"The Harrovian" resumes: (American School Magazines).

"It sets out to rival ordinary magazines in general interest and appeal. There are two methods of doing this. One—the more usual—is to use shiny paper, to have an attractive cover, to bespatter the pages with jokes and sketches, and to include a short story, with probably a dash of "sobstuff" (?)."

Thus "The Harrovian", disregarding the first rudiments of education, in bad taste, taking none but unfair advantages, with pointed malice hurls its criticisms sneeringly on whatever excites its spleen, its envy, or its wonder. There is nothing liberal in its style of judging, and it can conceive of nothing different from its own standard.

We are quite willing to learn from "The Harrovian" or any other source, and will continue to improve, but hope that we shall never reach that stage where we might smugly contemplate our own perfection, for that is where decay sets in. We will not apologise for inadvertent errors; the Magazine is run by the boys and paid for, by them, from the proceeds of the Tuck Shop, advertisements and subscriptions; every boy has a chance of expressing himself either humourously and with local colour in prose, or in verse—which will probably be no better than "The Harrovian" attempt, where, in

a cheap rhyme, some people "triumphant swept along", inanely, "Sing to the Harvest Moon". (It is not fair to quote this out of its context, but.....! It is labelled "Author's Rights Reserved"—perhaps this is another joke)—but our language will always, we hope, retain its delightful Canadian flavour and not strain after Harrovian, or any other, colloquialisms, for, after all "The Harrovian" is not the sole custodian of the English language. Picture a hundred million people thousands of miles away, alarmed lest they should hazard a metaphor which would not be found in the "Guides to the English Tongue", waiting, in deep suspense, to hear what further abuses of English "The Harrovian", acting as a literary tribunal, was sanctioning; whether its members were still bored by beastly Bill; whether the Chaws still chaffed the bally Teeks or whether they still turf people who do not tosh in the jolly Ducker.

In our unpleasant investigation of the mental pabulum of "The Harrovian" we came upon such unwholesome entertainment as the following:—

"Amphibia', on the other hand, is a one-celled animal, which lives in ponds, etc. It has no mouth or eyes and it can make itself into different shapes very quickly. The way it eats is, when it finds a flea's leg or human skin scale, it just goes into its body anywhere and passes round its body, and so is digested."

Comment on this would be superfluous and would only unduly emphasize what is usually relegated to the background.

The sole point of interest to "The Harrovian" is the advertisement space:

"This is the one feature which might, with advantage, be copied over here. School authorities affect to dissociate themselves from things commercial—but perhaps a little commercialism might be tolerated where it would not lead to monetary advantage....."

It does not lead to monetary advantage with us—we are heavily in debt—but to speak, with the haughty arrogance of a decade ago, about tolerating commercialism strikes us as rather amusing; we are very grateful to those who, generously, give us advertisements, often merely as a favour.

It is revolting to us to criticize a School Magazine, however contemptible the article may be; we do it under compulsion; we have never done it before and hope that we shall never be called upon to do it again. We know what trouble it gives the fellows and what pride they take in it.

Both their criticism and ours belong to a school of criticism that we hoped was dead.

Play the Game.
(The Pro-Secretary).

ENTHUSIASM IN STUDY

(From a "B.C.S." of nearly half a century ago.)

In reading over an earlier and, shall I say, promising issue of our B.C.S., most people, I am sure, will be struck with the evident enthusiasm which reigns at Lennoxville with regard to every department of its school life. Most unmistakeably we Lennoxville boys are enthusiasts in cricket, and football, and swimming, and skating, and drilling, and debating—indeed in all those manly exercises that help to form the **mens sana in corpore sano**. And so may it ever be! Were enthusiasm to die out in these directions, feeble indeed would be the flame that would prolong its flickering existence in other and perhaps higher and more useful departments. Would it not be a pity then if any Lennoxville boy were to allow all his energy and enthusiasm to pour themselves out through one channel; forgetting, it may be in the very fervour of his zeal for the School and its success in every way, that life, especially manhood life, is not all athletics, but rather something that demands gymnastics for the mind as well as for the body? I am afraid that when the poet says:—

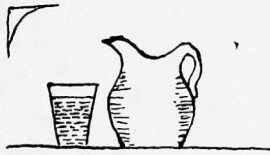
"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife!"

he does not so much mean that the battle of life is to be won by a vigorous onslaught of hardy, well-trained fists and chests, and legs and backs, as by a patient, persevering, energetic, earnest exercise of all the powers of a well-disciplined mind. And, undeniably, to bring one's mind into such a state demands as much energy and enthusiasm in the training as to bring the body into what is called "condition." While, therefore, one would never seek to lessen a boy's love for seasonable sports of all kinds, might not all the boys at Lennoxville be asked if, in their own phrase, 'it wouldn't pay' to make a point of exhibiting as much enthusiasm in the study and class-room, as they do in the field and river? It **would** pay, and that in more ways than one. Like mercy it would be twice blessed, It would be a blessing alike in itself, and in its results. In itself, because enthusiasm exhibited in study would very soon do away with all that irksomeness and dreariness that the average boy looks upon as necessarily connected with 'lessons', and in its results, because then would the mind have some chance of growing **pari passu** with the body; and then would a true-hearted boy's natural love for his school, and glory in its success, find their best and fullest gratification in seeing the dear old place turning out first-class fellows not only in the competition field, but also in the examination room. Surely such an argument addressed to Lennoxville boys cannot fail of success. If the **status** and good name and fame of the School ought to be strenuously upheld in the one particular, much more ought they to be maintained and sustained in the other. Just as Young Lochinvar was neither "a laggard in love nor a dastard in war", so would we have no Lennoxville boy either a laggard in the field or a dastard at the desk. Hence our plea for enthusiasm in study. Were only a fraction of the energy and earnestness displayed by some boys at their sports transferred and devoted to their books, the former would

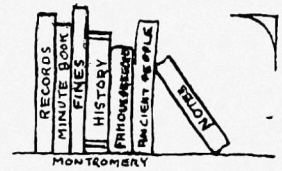
lose nothing of their real utility, while the latter would gain immensely in their interest. Why not have clubs for a thorough study of the classics as well as for the steady practice of cricket? Why not go in for mathematics as eagerly as for football? I am sure that if all the real scholars in the world were put into the witness box they would tell you that the delights of swimming or skating are as nothing compared with the sweets of learning and knowledge. You may laugh and say 'that's all bunkum!' '**Credite expertis,**'—and if, after having given the thing a fair and honest trial, you don't find the facts agree with their testimony, we shall be very much astonished. Remember, no one blames you for, no one would check you in, your enthusiasm for exercises that every real boy must have a natural delight in: all one would assert is, that if you devote all your time and energy to such things, you are losing half the glory and sweetness of your rich young lives. "Man cannot live by bread alone," says the good old Book: neither can a boy live by play alone. He will—he must become dissatisfied with himself. He will be continually conscious of a deficiency, an incompleteness, that must be made up somehow—a void that is constantly crying out to be filled. Let him satisfy that longing then in time. Let him cater and care for his mind as well as for his body; and he will have the satisfaction of growing up day by day to a fuller and more perfect manhood. A few of us have perhaps already felt some leanings and drawings towards the scholar's life. Let us say our newly awakened ambition is to become scholars in the real sense of the word; to take our place in some of the learned professions; and, if it be possible, to gain an honourable position in the long line of men distinguished in arts or science or literature. **Let our watchword be "Enthusiasm". Without it success is simply impossible.** There is little fear the fire will burn too strongly or the flame blaze too brightly. That is not the crying vice of our schools and colleges. Some few may foolishly light the candle at both ends and shine brilliantly for a few short years only to have their lights suddenly snuffed out; but far more bright and promising lives come to a dark end through the consumption of the midnight cup, than of the midnight oil. The young man who has never suddenly awakened to the fact that the ashes are cold on the hearth and the sun already struggling through the mists of morning while still deeply engrossed in some perplexing problem, is certainly not of the stuff that genuine scholars are made of.

MONITOR.





DEBATING SOCIETY



THE B.C.S. DEBATING SOCIETY

1923-24

(A FEW OF THE DEBATES FROM THE MINUTE BOOK)

The first meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. for the year 1924, was held in the Senior Library on the evening of Saturday, February 2nd, the President in the chair. The subject for debate was: "Resolved that a Monarchy is preferable to a Republic."

Molson opened for the affirmative, saying that, in his opinion a figurehead of some sort was absolutely necessary to the welfare of a country; that it was untrue to say that a monarchy was not a democracy; that, as a matter of fact, the President of the United States was a far greater autocrat than the King of England; that France had not advanced any more than England though she became a Republic many years ago.

Breakey, rising for the negative, said that no one either condemns or believes implicitly in republicanism or monarchy. His opinion was that the ideal form of government was either a republic or a democratic monarchy. He argued that it was impossible to turn a monarchy into a republic in a day, but that the power of a monarch was gradually diminishing. He took an absolute monarchy as an example frequently, apparently forgetting that this form of government no longer exists.

Montgomery followed Breakey for the affirmative side. He claimed that in a republic the people did not look up to their President as they would to a king; that in time of war they could not think of their president as a leader (in spirit, of course) as they could of a king.

Campbell thought a republic desirable because the President has more power than the King and is the choice of the people. He said that kings were often mentally deficient (laughter). He mentioned that the rotation of Presidents every four years was a very good point in favour of republicanism.

Sise spoke next for the affirmative, saying that the President of the United States was elected by influenced voters, that the American Government was run by money, that the ceremony and pomp of a monarchy appealed to people's finer senses far more than the election of a president.

Ogilvie spoke next for the Negative, saying that a king was a useless person (laughter). He took up Sise and said that the United States was no real example because of its youth.

Grant rose next for the Affirmative, stating that as an example of a republic the United States was poor, everything being run by money; that in a republic sentiments were divided, while in a monarchy all were for the King.

Aitchison continued for the Negative, saying that a president gained his position by ability, whereas the Prime Minister of a monarchy had all the brains. He contradicted Sise's point that there were "political bosses" in the United States, saying that the President was the representative of the people as a whole.

Hall I was next for Affirmative. He stated that it was necessary to have some one to look up to, somebody like a king, in any country.

McGreevy I, for the Negative, claimed that people felt more equal in a republic, and that a president was as much respected as a king.

Hanna, in his quaint accent and amusing manner, stated that the point he wished to make had already been made. He therefore sat down.

Holt made several general points, not speaking for either side. He said that Great Britain was admittedly the best governed country, and that it had the good features of a republic, combined with a king. He pointed out, however, France and Russia as two very bad examples of extinct monarchies.

Davis I stated that a personage such as the Prince of Wales did a great deal for a monarchy; that the president of a country might be of any nationality and might go on the enemy's side in a war.

Duggan, also in favour of a monarchy, said that, in his opinion, too much was done by 'pull' in a republic.

The opener for the Negative, Breakey, pointed out again the youth of most republics, giving an advantage to monarchies. Republics, he said, were the result of higher civilization.

The opener for the Affirmative, Molson, said that he would again like to emphasize the point that a people need someone to respect.

On being put to the house the motion was carried by a majority of five.

The meeting then adjourned.



The second meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 9th, the President in the chair. The subject for debate was: "Resolved that winter sports are preferable to summer sports."

Sommer, opening for the affirmative, declared that winter sports were cleaner; that summer sports were composed of silly games like cricket and baseball and other such recreations in which one stood around in the sun and got thoroughly hot and bored.

Campbell, opening for the negative, corrected Sommer's statement that more people were killed in summer sports, saying that not so many people turned out for winter sports; that summer sports were superior because they could also be played in the winter, indoors; that winter sports were unhealthy because people caught colds from which so

many diseases emanated; that there was a greater variety of summer sports; that winter sports depended altogether upon the weather for success; and finally, that summer sports promoted more international contests than did winter sports.

Montgomery followed for the affirmative. "Winter sports are better," he declared, "because they attract people out of doors in unpleasant weather, they are more exhilarating, they provide more thrills." He dwelt upon hockey as one of the finest games to watch and to play. Speaking of swimming as a summer sport he said that poor people had to resort to tanks, and so got no advantage out of summer as they could swim in tanks in the winter.

Patton I, replying for the negative, said that there were some people whose only form of exercise was golf, and that without this their year would be void of any kind of exercise.

Molson continued for the affirmative. "In winter sports," he said, "there is a certain element of romance. He said that summer weather was enervating; that one got no thrills out of summer sports; that a non-player could enjoy no game from the watchers' point of view in summer, but that they had hockey in winter; that scenery was much prettier in winter, and one could enjoy long cross-country runs on skis or snowshoes, which were naturally impossible to make in summer.

Holt commenced a really excellent speech by enumerating the summer sports, comparing them with the comparatively small number of winter ones. "One might think in Canada," he said, "that winter sports were superior, but to the thinker it was evident that more interest was shewn in those of summer." He brought up several points not heretofore mentioned, and supported his side very ably, although Ogilvie afterwards accused him of bringing out a few good points for the affirmative.

Sise took up the argument for the affirmative. He declared that a great many people in the summer were at a loss for something to do, whilst in winter they could always enjoy themselves. He said that hockey as a winter sport was far more interesting from the spectator's point of view, and that such sports as skiing and snow-shoeing were the finest in the world.

Breakey declared that there were a great many more summer than winter sports; that winter sports were only for the young; that more school sports were indulged in in the summer.

Ogilvie, for the affirmative, said: "Hockey is the Canadian national game—it has made a reputation for Canada." He declared that winter sports in Canada brought in many Americans who did the country good financially. He said that some countries could not have summer sports, arguing against Campbell who said that some countries had no winter sports. "Who ever saw an Eskimo playing tennis?" he asked with scorn. Referring to swimming as a summer sport, he declared that it had a demoralizing influence today on many people at seaside resorts owing to the indiscreet suits worn by ladies. Ogilvie showed a vast improvement in speaking and is to be congratulated.

Grant I stood up and read off a somewhat cloudy speech, bringing up several irrelevant points about the Olympic Games, and saying that China was not represented in winter sports.

Hanna for the affirmative pointed out by a process of reasoning similar to Euclid's that in winter one could play summer sports "inside-doors", whilst in summer one could not play winter sports. "Canada is the home of winter sports, therefore winter sports are better," he said. He stated that summer sports were more for the rich whilst winter sports could be enjoyed by all. He finished up by saying that baseball, king of summer sports, could not be played by ladies, therefore it was no good.

Davis I commenced his speech for the negative by a prolonged fit of laughter. "Who wants to push big rocks up and down a rink?" he queried, with reference to curling, and said that people with weak ankles found no pleasure in skating. He stated that three people were killed watching hockey last year; that in winter, when out walking, a pine tree would take advantage of you and pour a few cubic feet of snow down your neck. (This of course was a little beside the point.) After telling about the death of a lady skiing on Mount Royal last winter and the demoralizing effect of landing on ice, in certain circumstances, he ended in a violent spasm of laughter.

O'Meara went on for the negative saying that there were no winter sports equal to some summer ones, and that one got a cold from swimming in winter!

Aitchison argued that because of the greater variety, summer sports were superior; and that every summer sport was an improvement on some winter one.

The openers summed up briefly and the motion, on being put to the House, was lost by two votes.

The meeting then adjourned.



The third meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the senior library on Saturday, February 23rd, the President in the chair.

The subject for debate was: That this society is of the opinion that 'Spiritualism' is worthy of serious consideration.

McGreevy I, opening for the affirmative maintained that otherwise men like Conan Doyle and Oliver Lodge would not have taken it up, and that they both claim to have communicated with their sons. People, he continued, go to spiritualist meetings as sceptics and come away surprised and persuaded. Lots of people have heard the voices of dead relations, which, unlike clothes, cannot be counterfeited. He gave an instance of a person connected with the School being aware of the death, in Europe, of a relation. Sise raised the objection that this was telepathy.

Grant I, opposing the motion disagreed with the opener as to the effect produced upon people attending spiritualist meetings and said that it was due to the eloquence of the speaker—McGreevy here protested that he was speaking of a séance, not a meeting—and that the supposed hearing of a relation's voice was due to nerves, that Conan Doyle's proof of the actual existence of fairies was done by trick photography, and that he was mentally unbalanced; that the beauty of realism is that it deals with facts, while spiritualism deals with the unknown. He regards spiritualism as an attitude of mind.

Breakey in his usual brilliant vein, speaking for the affirmative, declared that Grant dealt with the subject as one absolutely ignorant of it. "Columbus," he said, "was considered a fanatic. Spiritualism was in its youth; Conan Doyle, admittedly, was working in the dark; spiritualism should be accepted until its power was proved or disproved; an open mind was desirable; without actually believing in it one need not be narrow-minded or sacrilegious. The man who said the sun did not go round the world was compelled by the Church to burn his instruments."

Campbell stated at the beginning of his arguments for the negative that unquestionably Conan Doyle was mentally unbalanced—McGreevy here interposed that he was not so before he became immersed in spiritualism, and that his mental state was due to his wish to be with his son with whom he converses. Continuing, Campbell declared that spiritualism had been proved a 'fake', referred to the exposé in the Boston papers, and said that it was run as a means for making money by investigation; moreover, it had an evil effect on its adherents, worry follows, and it has a bad influence on regular work, people see things from a distorted point of view, **crooks** make use of it. He here referred to a case in which a dying man was constrained to change his will; continuing, he declared that it had a bad effect on religion, some people believing more in spiritualism than in Christianity; that as far as we were concerned the affairs of this present world formed our sphere of duty.

Sommer, speaking for the affirmative, maintained that the aim of all the speakers for the negative was to prove that all spiritualists were disordered in intellect. He referred to the noises heard in haunted houses, and continued: "When you enter the pantry at home intent on purloining something, you instinctively feel somebody near you; probably a deceased relative."

Duggan said that the question could be gone into very deeply from the religious side, but that it was contrary to the divine law to do so; that death was the end as far as this world was concerned. "Many haunted houses (so-called)", he declared, "are boot-leggers' houses, and haunted houses are used for other illicit purposes."

Short, in a very good maiden, said that through spiritualism people were warned of death and danger. "A fellow in the trenches", he said, "had a brother killed and that brother called him twice, and each time, on turning aside to answer him, he escaped a German bullet." He referred to the angels at Mons, and the bolting of the German horses when they came to a certain point.

Sise, speaking for the negative, said that spiritualism in its present form came into being during the war; people who had lost somebody dear to them in the war, and who could not find consolation in religion had recourse to it; that Oliver Lodge was driven insane through his son's death; à propos of Conan Doyle's and other people's experiences, mentioned during the debate, the test of materialization of spirits was challenged by five magicians offering \$10,000 to anyone who could prove anything they themselves could not fake, and the challenge was not taken up.

Patton II in a very good maiden expressed his belief in spiritualism and its potency, gave some instances in support of his belief, and declared that Canon Doyle was not altogether a lunatic.

Montgomery considered that people are absolutely cut off after death, as far as mediums are concerned, but that they might act through their friends; that a great many mediums were proved to be fakes; that scientific investigations had proved lots of spiritualism, so called, to be untrue; that spirits would not do the silly things attributed to them; that mental telepathy was a real force in the world, but that it had nothing to do with spiritualism; people would not go to spiritualistic meetings unless they wanted to believe, and that it was their faith which was the potent force.

Aitchison for the affirmative said that spiritualists were persecuted but not believed, and that attitude was helping them along. People went to a spiritualist meeting from curiosity, but one can speak to a dead friend by sitting quietly in one's room while the answer comes in **Your Mind**. Testing this, people in a room above have told people below everything they said or thought.

McGreevy II, in an excellent maiden said that a good deal of spiritualism was true, although some of it was proved untrue; that many people had become mentally weakened through it, but that they were driven by grief to communicate; that it was principally due to the war that they tried to do so; that they could not know positively whether it was a son's voice that spoke, but being over-anxious to believe, they were persuaded. The next speaker, for the negative, said that people who attended séances were over-ready to believe anything, and never being in direct contact with the medium left room for a lot of stage trickery.

Patton I declared that all his points were already exhausted; that he considered spiritualism was due to a worked-up imagination, and that spiritualists were merely hangers-on of a very old movement that was gradually dying out; in the old days old hags were its interpreters, that it was merely superstition, but that today large sums of money were often involved.

O'Meara eloquently demonstrated that spiritualism was practised solely for money. He then spoke for a long time in silence, as a practical test, with wonderful effect.

On a division the negative side won by a majority of 5. The house then proceeded to private business.



The Fifth meeting of the Debating Society was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, March 1st, the President in the Chair. The subject for debate was: "Resolved that this Society is of the opinion that life in the New World is preferable to life in the Old."

Montgomery opened for the Affirmative, saying that the subject was really Ancient against Modern. (A wrong conception, of course). He said that if one wished a rugged life, one could get it much more easily in the New World; that there were far more sports such as fishing; that Canada and the U.S.A. had great natural resources; that North America was a far safer country to live in as regards "strikes and earthquakes"; that in his opinion "splendid isolation" was an ideal state which could not be obtained in the Old World.

Sommer, opening for the Negative, mentioned that they had many inventions but that most of the inventors had come from the Old World; that "Mass Production" was the cry of the New World. He pointed out that every European who came to America committed twice as many crimes as he would have done if he had stayed at home (laughter); and held up Mexico as a bad example of a New World country. He said, contradicting Montgomery, that at least twenty languages were spoken from the Arctic to the Antarctic in the New World.

Smith continued the debate for the affirmative, stating that there was no city in the New World as vice-ridden as Paris; that there was more room for expansion in the New World, and no set ideas as in the Old World; that the women were more beautiful, transportation far more facile, and that in his opinion Puritan Prohibitions were very commendable.

Breakey, rising, continued for the negative. He said that we must consider people of all ages, and that the English Public School system was the ideal held up to all other schools. He pointed out how all mothers set their hearts on sending their daughters to a finishing school in Paris. "London and Paris are the intellectual, scientific, and artistic centres of the World," he went on, and he shewed how a graduate of a British University can make his mark anywhere; how many other countries such as Africa or Russia in the Old World offer as many advantages as America. After some minor corrections of preceding speakers' points he ended a really masterly survey of the question.

Campbell said that there was no doubt that America, both North and South, was on the up-grade, whilst the Old World was on the decline; that chances of employment were greater; that life is 'habit' in the Old World whereas it is always changing in the New. On his stating that in the New World one was outspoken in regard to one's likes and dislikes, Ogilvie interrupted by saying that he did not like "Mr." Campbell's speech. "Mr." Campbell sat down.

Holt offered Canning's remark, to preface a short speech,—“We must call in the New World to redress the balance of the Old”. Unemployment, strikes, and crowded living are examples of the Old World's bad state, he contended.

Molson took up the argument for the Affirmative, as the Negative speakers were not ready to continue. He emphasized points already made and said that the natural resources of the New countries far exceeded those of the Old; that in the new world there were opportunities for those in every walk of life; that in the absence of conventional habits there was much more character in the inhabitants of the New World; that if life in the Old was preferable, why did so many thousands emigrate? and that life was healthier in the New countries.

McGreevy I was the next speaker for the negative. He claimed that things ran more smoothly in the Old World; that there were more places of interest for the man on holiday to see; that even Americans (fancy!) went to Europe for their trips.

Ogilvie spoke next, saying that he intended to go into the question of winter sports, which he did, though not very effectively.

Hall I, for the negative, said that it was life we were debating about and not the future. He said that most of the resources in the New World were entirely undeveloped; that as soon as people had made money in the New World they either returned or emi-

grated to the Old; that education was far more advanced in the Old World; that transportation was cheaper and travelling far more interesting there.

Duggan continued for the affirmative, saying that if a person had been a failure in the Old World he might still be a success in the New; that one was not tied down by conventions in the New World; that a man's life was practically planned for him before he was born in the Old World; that the Public Schools of England were like factories in that they turned out thousands of boys all fundamentally alike.

Patton I went on to emphasize points previously made by the affirmative.

Grant I rose and gave a list of countries under the headings of New and Old Worlds. He emphasized the lack of sportsmanship in America, and said that most of the New World champions were foreigners by birth, or sons of naturalized foreigners.

Aitchison stated that his opinion was that there was less war in the New World; that it had advanced far more in science than the Old.

On being put to the House the motion was carried by a majority of ten to five. The meeting then adjourned.



CONFIRMATION

On Sunday, March 9th, in the Chapel, seventeen boys were admitted to the holy rite of Confirmation and received the Laying-on-of-hands, not of our own Diocesan, who was unavoidably absent, but of the Lord Bishop of Fredericton. The address to the newly-confirmed put before them in a sanctified and straight-forward way the spiritual needs and duties of the life lying before them. Before the candidates knelt in front of the Bishop the Veni Creator was sung by all. The Chapel was filled, for besides the masters and boys there were many parents and friends who had come to Lennoxville for the occasion.

The confirmees were: G. E. Auld, G. H. Balfour, L. S. Blinco, J. L. G. Carsley, J. P. Cleghorn, C. Dobell, C. M. M. Holt, H. T. Markey, R. R. MacDougall, B. I. McGreevy, N. T. Neel, W. B. Rhett, C. R. G. Short, P. F. Sise, R. G. C. Smith, H. H. Smith, E. R. Smith.

AND SO.....AD INFINITUM

The night is done and the daylight
Spirits the darkness away,
Waking, too early, the black sheep
To the toils of another day.

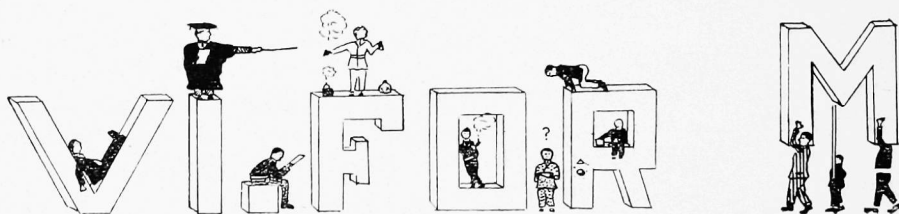
We drillers have thoughts of the masters—
Something to do with a list!
Then a feeling of sadness comes o'er us,
One that we can't resist.

But then comes breakfast to make us
Forget our numerous wrongs;
And greatly inspired with corn flakes
We challenge the world with songs.

Bells in the halls and class rooms
Ring far too loud and long:
"Go ye to assembly and classes!"
Is their snickering, mocking song.

"Come, shew me your preparation"
We hear cruel masters say.
"I didn't have time.....!" yet they give us
Some drill for another day!

Montgomery,



It was, I believe, on a Monday morning, in the first class of the day. The class room seemed stuffy and that well-known aversion to work which attacks one on a Monday morning encouraged evil, lazy thoughts to filter into my brain. Much against my will these thoughts forced me to cease paying attention to the master and to settle indolently down in my seat. My eyes closed and my thoughts wandered over many things. Finally I began to think of what the future held in store for those who were graduating from the School this year. All at once the class-room passed away. I stood upon a busy city street. I had a broom in my hand. My clothes were dusty and ragged, and my boots in sad repair. I was sweeping the crossing of the street with an energy born of want. A motor horn sounded its strident warning behind me. I leaped aside and glanced to see who had so peremptorily ordered me out of the way. The car was an expensive roadster. The driver's eyes met mine, and, strange to say, recognition flashed across them. He ran to the curb and stopped the car. Stepping out, he came towards me, a smile lighting up his face. Suddenly I knew who it was. None other than Bart Ogilvie whom I had not seen since leaving school, and so **coming** down in the world. But how changed he was! A healthy beard covered his chin, and his hair was tinged with grey. He stepped up to me and we confirmed our mutual recognition. Then he led me to the car and we got in, talking excitedly of our old school days together. With good taste he refrained from mentioning at all my present occupation in life or what a sorry sight I was, till I, myself, brought up the subject. I gleaned from him that he was now a prosperous financier, married and with five children, and he wormed from me my story which, not unnaturally, I was averse to telling. We drove to a restaurant where all classes ate and there sat down at an inconspicuous table. I realized that he was the first of my class-mates I had seen since leaving school, for I had gone abroad and returned many years later—in the steerage. Eagerly I questioned him about the old Sixth Form and this is what I learnt. McGreevy, he said, was a prominent ship-owner in Quebec; Hall was dead, having driven a C.P.R. engine too fast and having unfortunately left the track; Glassford was a Professor at McGill University at an enormous salary; Sommer was a prominent criminal lawyer; Smith I's position in life and

whereabouts were unknown, for he had set out many years ago to escape from his wife and had never returned; Harcourt was a soldier of fortune, now fighting in the Balkans; Molson was a Bank President; Planche was last heard of selling fans to the Eskimos; Davis II was on the vaudeville stage, headlining as a trick tumbler; Patton was a famous racing auto driver. Davis I, said Ogilvie, was.....“Five hundred lines”, said a voice in my car and I sat up straight, rubbing my eyes.

C.M.H.

OUR TRUMPETER

At the edge of the world, as on the threshold of a door
Stand the thirteen stalwart members of the Sixth of '24.
Six months in the future they'll be scattered and widespread
Along the thorny path of life, trying to earn their daily bread.

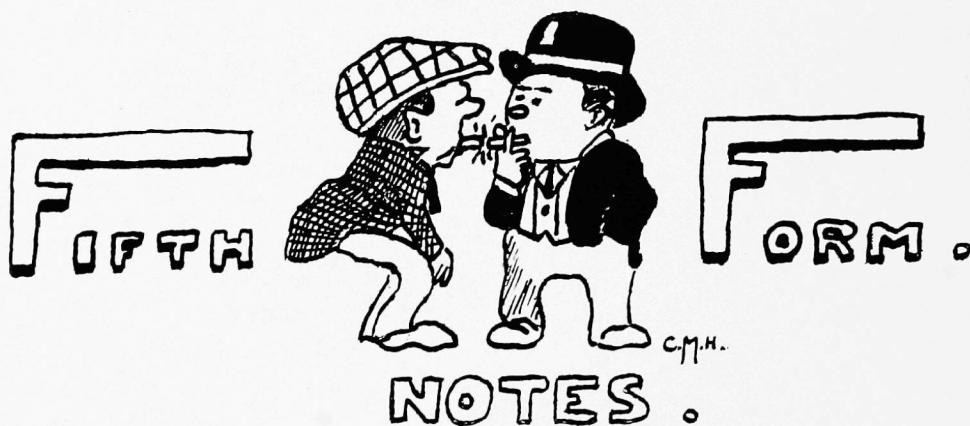
There's none but feels affection, as deep as one can measure,
For the school where years have passed with their study and their leisure.
To the form is due much credit for its part in every sport,
For we really are an all-round form, having boys of every sort.

There are five who wear the jersey—who football represent,
And three more bear the coat-of-arms, upon hockey honour bent;
There are others of the number who'll do nobly in exams,
And a nigger who comes from Africa who'd like to live on yams.

No one can rightly tell what success we'll make of life,
But each and every one hopes that it will not end in strife.
No doubt we'll have our failures; that, partly, one expects,
But we hope success with brighter beam will counteract defects.

H.M.





The Fifth

F stands for first (in work and in sport)
 I stands for ingenuity (just brainy, in short)
 F stands for Ferdie (the form master true)
 T stands for Trig. (Yep! he teaches that too)
 H stands for happy (I'll say we're that too).

D.S.G.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

The origin of "Puto Possum"
 Who Presto gets all his letters from
 Why ice always freezes slippery side up.
 Why a lapsus chalkus means 40 to us
 How much is a piece of milk.
 The derivation of "Gazinta".
 Who was the handsome fifth former who had his picture taken by a young lady.

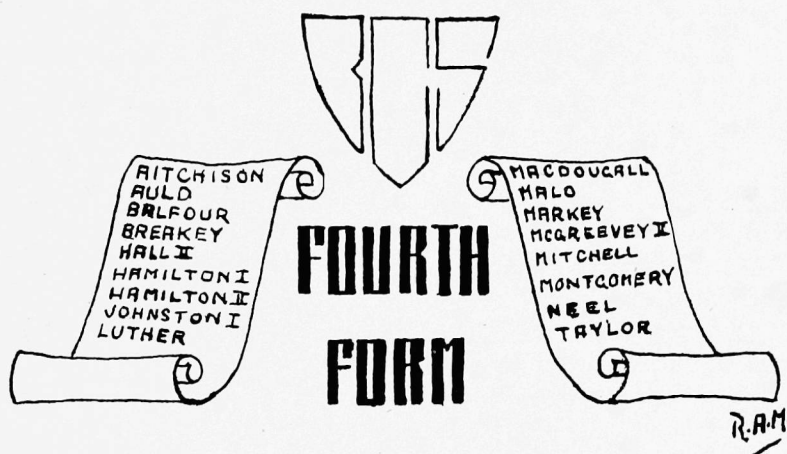
The Fifth would like to know where all the money went that they gave to start the Hatchet again.

Here lies the Hatchet of short lived fame,
 It came to an end through its suggestive name.
 The editor quit and the jelly pad bust
 After many a pointed, good home thrust.

Time and tide wait for no man—neither does the roll-bell.
 This is station B.C.S. signing on:

The first number on our programme for this evening is a song entitled "Sleep", sung by Mr. "Bear Cat" Sise. The second: Mr. "Niner" Smith will tell the children bedtime stories. The third will be the music for the "Daily Dozen" conducted by Sgt. Leach. The fourth, a lecture on "Bolshevism" by "Red" McMaster.

D.S.G.



ALL "OWED TO SPRING"

(our opening chorus)

Oh Spring—oh slush, oh mud, oh rain!
 You may make all our walkers wet;
 But with great joy you're hailed again,
 For such misdeeds we can forget
 When thinking of the days in store,
 So pour, rain, pour.

Upon returning obediently to school after the Xmas holidays we found a brand new candidate for the extreme honour of being a Fourth Former.....it was "Paul" Revere. We were on the point of saying, "Oh, see what the cat brought in!" but we changed our minds completely and welcomed "Paul" with open arms (they sure had to be open to welcome his gross bulk and net weight). Now he is a regular member of our highly respected form, and we hope he remains with us as we pass to the Heights Above (i.e. the Fifth and Sixth Forms).

What famous men said these words?—

"Now, you had for today, what?"
 "All right, Bo, you can take some drill."
 "Daw, don't shout me down, boy!"
 "By George!"
 "I'm afraid I'll have to put you down."
 "Hey, what work are you doing over there?"
 "Now, if you want to make a noise, make it quietly"., etc , etc.

Extract from the "Mycenae News" for Feb. 16th, 1924 B.C.

EXCITING CONTEST ON THE ICE

(By our special correspondent)

At 2 p.m. this afternoon, the exceedingly excellent athletes of the Sixth Division met the Fourth Division team in mortal conflict on the ice; which ice had been duly prepared by the "Official Keeper of the Frozen Drink" shortly before.

Each side put a man (armed with a massive stick) between two metallic posts, and it was the enemy's mighty task to mortally wound this man with a little black disc, and the first side to do so, won. However, it counted one point if you nearly hit the elusive object and made the disc to pass his carefully handled club.

The Sixth Division fought a wonderful battle, and provoked the admiration of the hosts who watched, but, when the sergeant blew the final blast, the total for the Fourth Division was five, and for the Sixth, four.

The sides then went away to care for their wounded.

We have with us this term:—

Hamilton I—Hockey Captain, Cadet Officer.

Hamilton II—First Sub., also famous for his height.

Luther—A second team man.

Breaky—Well-known member of the B.C.S.D.S.

McGreevy II—One of the School's three bright heads.

Markey—Goalier for the "Insects".

Mitchell—Best known in the Gym.

Auld—P.E.I.'s representative in the Fourth.

Hall II—Still our Latin scholar.

Aitchison—"A laugh a minute"—Form Entertainer.

MacDougall—Mathematician of the Fourth.

Malo I—Member of Mr. Young's "Old IIIb".

Neel—Another member.

Revere—Retired horseman and artist.

Balfour—Proud possessor of a "jazz-machine".

Taylor—Biggest 'hoofs' in the Form.

Johnston I—"Lumber-Jack" from Ottawa.

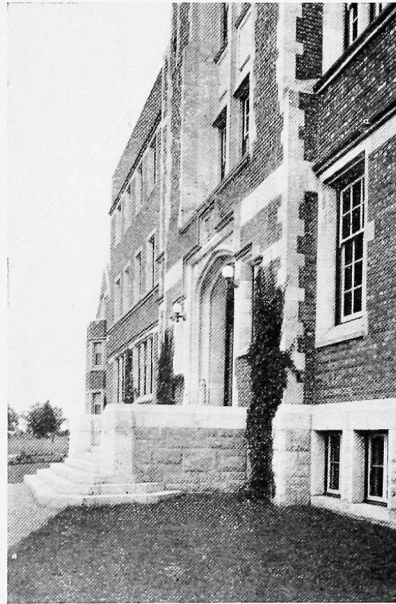
Montgomery—Member of the B.C.S.D.S.

Let us close by giving our Form yell (with our Latin Master's kind permission). "Vi-perei ref-erens spoliū memora-bile MONSTRI! Fourth form, fourth form, rah, rah, rah."

1. Two girls were talking over the wire about what they should wear at the Christmas party. Suddenly a man asked for a number. One of the girls asked, "What line do you think you're on, anyway?" "Well," said the man, "after what I heard, I should judge I was on a clothes-line."

2. Barney Google and Stella were walking along when they met Loving Sam, Stumbling Along with Louisville Lou. They walked on together till they met the original Carolina Mammy who said, "Yes, we have no Bananas, but we live Down among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee." They turned around to go home, but Lou said, "You tell Her, You little Son of a Gun." "Last night on the Back Porch", started Sam, but Stella said, "Oh go Cut yourself a piece of cake and make yourself at home."

3. Seen on a New Jersey barber shop window: "Shaving without pain or whiskers refunded."





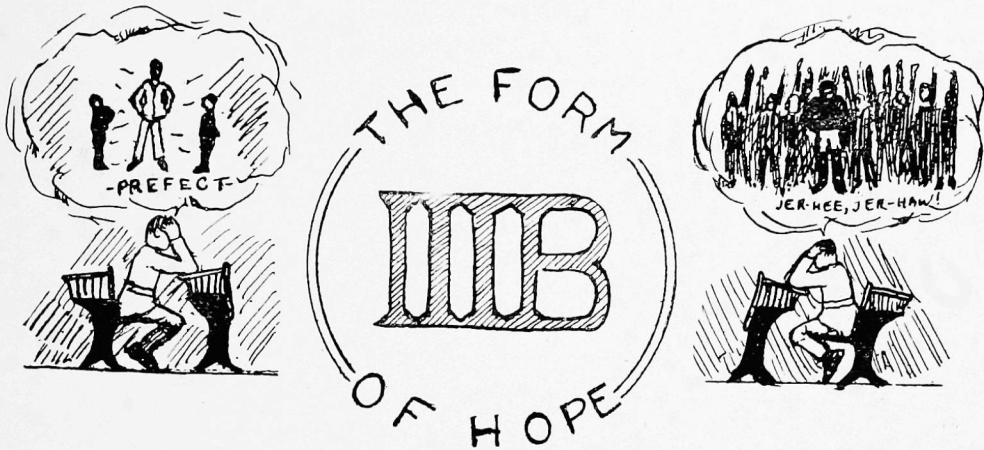
FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

Short, "Gee, Sir, I didn't do anything."
 Hall III, "What will we do after the verbs, Sir?"
 Grant II, "You haven't given me a warning, Sir."
 Rhett, "What, Sir?"
 Greig, "Leave me alone, Sonny!"
 Dobell, "Cut it out, eh?"
 Carsley, "Oooh, I know, Sir"
 Patton II, "That's a skin game!"
 Smith III, "I don't know."
 Smith IV, "Ow, I cawn't help it, Sir!"
 Bancroft, "Shut up, Dobell!"
 Murray, "I have on long ones now."

What would happen if:—

Greig came back on time.
 Dobell stopped singing.
 Carsley brushed his hair.
 Hall III did not know his French.
 Rocksborough won the Gym. Comp.
 Short won the middle-weight.
 Smith III wasn't an aristocrat.
 Grant II played onside.
 Rhett was "soaked".
 Andy left Bancroft alone.
 Patton II found one of his pens.
 Murray grew boisterous ? ? ? ? ?

Resolved: "That we the anti-drill members of this Form in full meeting assembled request the masters to resume smoking for Lent as an excellent sedative."



SOME "LAST WORDS":—

- (a) "Did you see that rhyme about you in "B.C.S." last term?"
- (b) "May we have a free hour, Sir?"
- (c) "It's quite all right: it's not loaded."
- (d) "Thanks, B.....I'll have a cigar."
- (e) "May we have a whole holiday, Sir?"
- (f) "And now, boys, I will gently warm this powder."
- (g) "It's all right: the current's off."
- (h) "We've plenty of time to cross before that train comes."
- (i) "The safety-catch works like this."

We would like to know:—(a) What kind of bird has a Mozambique. (b) The "Mystery of the Brown Ink."

This year the IIIB Hockey Team regained the cup from the Prep.

We welcome two new boys to our form this term: G. G. Black and L. P. Payan.

E. W. MacNeill was appointed IIIB Form Prefect this term.

Can you imagine?—

Black finding his French.

Blinco II with his hair parted in the middle.

Cleghorn losing his smile.

Holland using a pen.

Hocking with his hair combed.

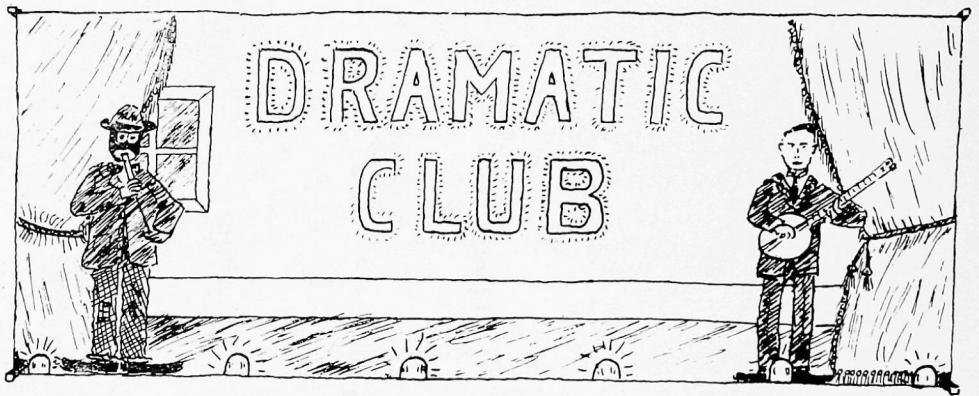
Johnstone III reducing.

Malo II without any drill.

Payon forgetting to buy a nickel's worth of peanuts.

Read II in long trousers.

Sharp not eating in class.



B.C.S. DRAMATIC CLUB.

Since the studying of parts for plays requires too much time from work before the examinations, impromptu concerts have taken the former's place.

In speaking of the last concert mention must be made of the immense improvement in the orchestra. Several selections were loudly applauded.

C.M.H.

"THE FLIRTS"

Dramatis Personae

Mr. Air.....	D. C. Markey.	Miss Mark.....	H. Kennedy
Mrs. Air.....	J. R. Simms.	James.....	R. W. Davis
Miss Air.....	E. D. Weaver	William.....	T. Carling
Mr. Mal-Oeuf.....	I. Ogilvie	Clergyman.....	P. G. Sise
Mr. Phillips.....	P. Coristine	Pages.....	P. A. Davis, G. Luther
	Hinda Talsey.....	T. A. Patton	

Act I.....	The cellar of Mr. Air's house.
Act II.....	Mr. Air's Office.
Act III.....	Mr. Phillip's studio in California.
Act IV.....	Mr. Air's house.
Act V.....	Marriage.

(Written by: Prep. Boys).

Mr. Moffatt's Troupe

Mrs. Moffatt (piano),
Hamilton I
Smith I
Mackay

Rhett
Cleghorn
Hall III
Dobell

Pharoah's Favourite Line and one beautiful Chorus, Music B.C. & A.D.

Piano	A. Sharp
Song	D. Luther
"Now you see it, now you don't"	N. Hanna
Song	R. Patton
Piano Duet	Mr. Sawdon & D. Mackay
Song	Hamilton, Grant & Mackay
Violin Solo	N. Hanna
Skit	Montgomery, Breakey & Aitchison
Song	Patton & Bancroft
Mandolin	Auld
Skit	Davis & Morris
Skit	Campbell & O'Meara

"GOD SAVE THE KING"



CONCERT BENEFIT OF SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Programme

1. Duet, Piano	Mr. Sawdon & Mackay
2. Song	Hall III, Smith III
3.	Mr. Hawkins
4. Orchestra	
5.	Smith I Co.
6. Mandolin Solo	Auld
7. Song.....Prep.	Carling, Davis IV, Ogilvie, Patton III & IV Pugsley, Simms, Sise II
8. Orchestra	
9. Tramps	A. Lincolnshire Poacher An Irish Emigrant. An African Nigger.
10. Piano Solo	Sharp
11.	Davis IV, Luther II
12. Cornet Solo	Holland
13. Skit	Aitchison Co.
14.	Patton I, Revere, Sommer, Bancroft
15. Violin Solo	Hanna
16. Song	Prep.
17. Orchestra	

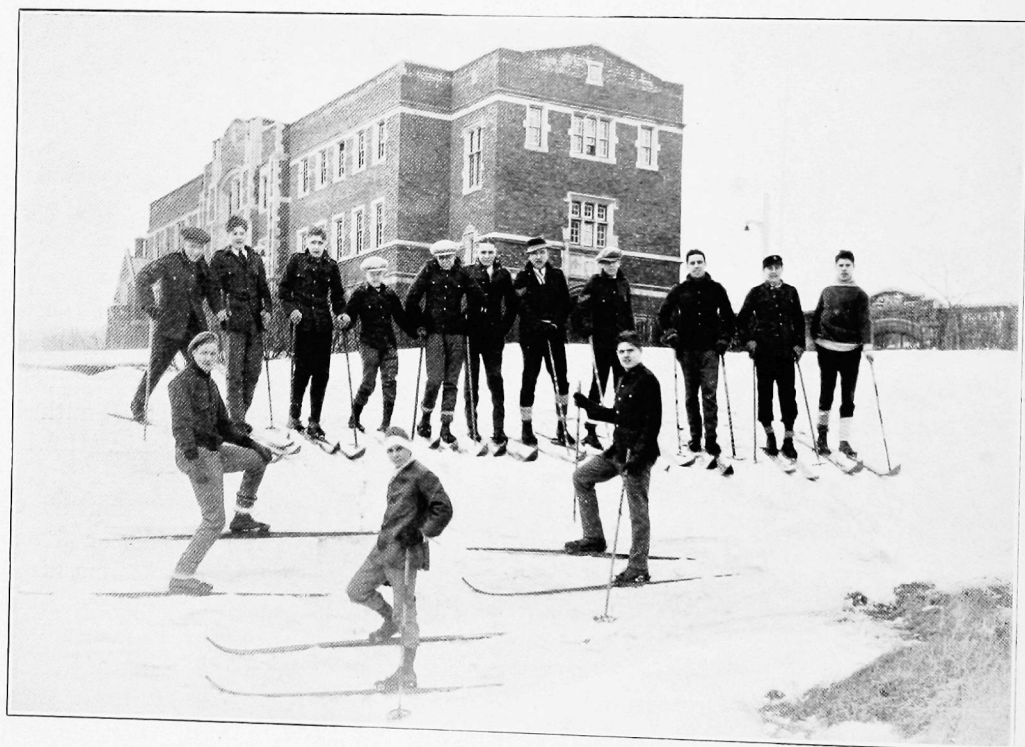
"GOD SAVE THE KING"



RIDING.

Directly the weather was favourable riding was resumed. The spring weather being in itself bracing is the ideal time for riding. When pockets are full and half-holidays bright, leave is obtained and "all's right with the world."

W. T. H.



SKIING CLUB

SKIING.

This thrilling sport was indulged in by many more than usual through the term. It was unfortunate that we did not have a Winter Sports Competition this year owing to erratic weather. However, there is exceptional efficiency in the sport at the School.

W. T. H.



BASKETBALL

NOTES

B.C.S. VS. U.B.C.

The first game of the 1923 Basket Ball season was played on Nov. 27th in our Gym. The game started at 8.15 p.m., the Captains agreeing to play two 20 minute periods.

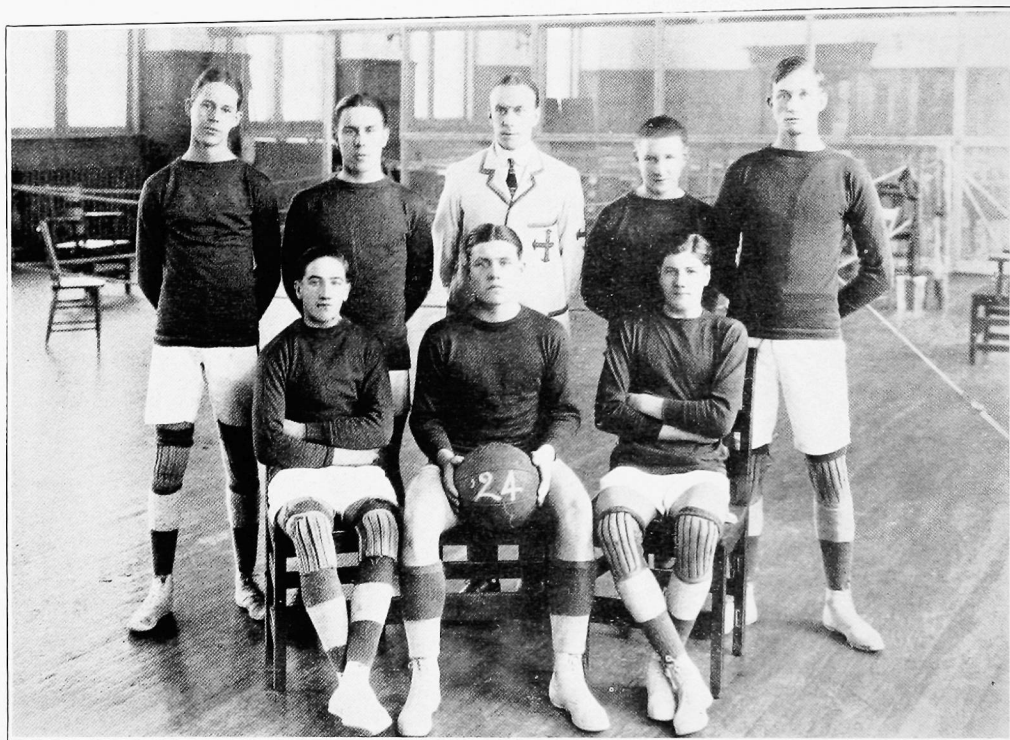
In the first period Blinco I opened the scoring for the School and Monk scored immediately after him. For the College Rider and Walsh each put in the two baskets. The score at the end of the period was B.C.S. 13, U.B.C. 8.

In the second period Hamilton I picked up and scored several times for the School; Rider scored again for the College. Budden came on for the College and scored five successive baskets. Blinco I scored well for the School. Final Score, B.C.S. 33, U.B.C. 24. The game was ably handled by W. R. McMaster. Molson was time-keeper.

For B.C.S. Harcourt and Duggan played a stellar defence game and kept the College from scoring. Budden and Rider starred for U.B.C.,

Teams were:

B.C.S.		U.B.C.		B.C.S.		U.B.C.
Holt	forward	Rider		Hamilton I.	centre	Fisher
Duggan	guard	Pickford		Monk	Subs	Hodgins
Blinco I	forward	McCrea		Blinco II	Subs	Budden
Harcourt	guard	Walsh			Subs	Naylor



BASKET BALL TEAM, 1924

B.C.S. VS. S.H.S.

The Teams were:

B.C.S.		S.H.S.
Hamilton I	centre	Bryce
Blinco I	forward	McCaw
Blinco II	forward	Littler
Duggan	guard	Cross
Harcourt	guard	Rowell
Holt	subs	Pearson
Hanna	sub	
Monk	sub	

The second game of the season was played in the School Gym. on the evening of Dec. 5th. Our opponents this time were the Sherbrooke High.

The School quintette was as strong as ever this year and gave a very fast game. Hamilton I, Holt and Blinco I, all scored for B.C.S. in the first period and they worked some excellent combinations. McCaw, Bryce and Cross scored for Sherbrooke. The score at the end of the first period was, S.H.S. 14, B.C.S. 6.

The School lost badly in the second period. Hamilton I and Duggan scored but Bryce and Cross played an excellent game for Sherbrooke.

The final score was, S.H.S. 45, B.C.S. 10.

Sergeant Pyke refereed, and this was his last appearance in such capacity, as he left at the end of the term.

Owing to a very long football season the basket ball season was necessarily short. Many excellent creases were played during the season and the three leading scores, that is, taking the average, were Blinco I, Reid I and Holt. Luther and Blinco II came next.

Harcourt, owing to an injured leg, was out of the game last year, but he was as strong as ever on the defence this year, and captained his team excellently throughout the season.

Hockey

SEASON OF 1924

The usual pessimistic outlook confronted the hockey squad at the beginning of this season, Hamilton being the only remaining representative of last year's team. R. P. Blinco's unfortunate accident last term deprived us of a valuable man and left a vacancy undeniably hard to fill.

As in former years, the improvement in those keen seekers after a place on the team was surprising; and before many weeks had elapsed the School was able to place a formidable sextette on the ice which proved sufficiently strong to win the Eastern Townships High School Hockey League with a score of 7 out of a possible 8 points. The challenge cup presented to the League by Colonel Herbert Molson of Montreal for annual competition is thus in the possession of B.C.S., and there the School is determined it shall stay.

The annual fixtures with Lower Canada and Ashbury were hard fought games, our efforts against the former College being unrewarded as we suffered defeat at their hands. The Ashbury match ended with an even score. With 22 games on record the School had no scarcity of hockey this season.

Interest has not not been slack, and the sportsmanship displayed by the boys in their matches has been a decided credit to the School.

It is interesting to note that four members of the team played the same positions as they did on the Preparatory School team of 1920.

B.C.S. VS. DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The opening game of the Eastern Townships High School Hockey League was played on Danville ice, when B.C.S. held the home team to a 2-all score. Heavy snow seriously impeded the progress of an otherwise hard and keenly contested game. Team-play and effective rushing were practically impossible, so that neither team could be judged from the exhibition, and the final score left the issue still in doubt as to the superior team.



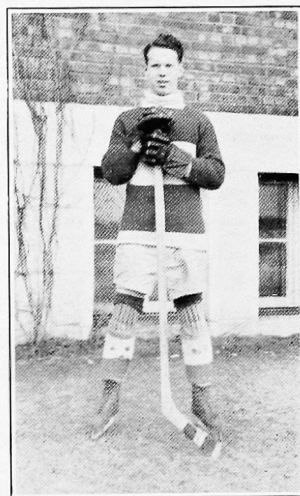
SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM, 1924



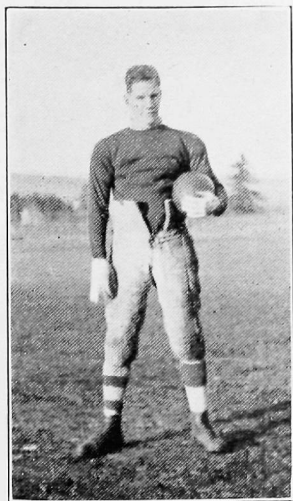
"PRESTO"

Goal—Watters. For his first year between the posts Watters played a remarkably fine game, turning the puck aside with professional nonchalance. Another year in the nets ought to place him among the B.C.S. goalers of renown.

Defence—McMaster. With his return to sports McMaster has shewn determination and ability. He played a good defensive game.



"PINKIE"



"SONNY"

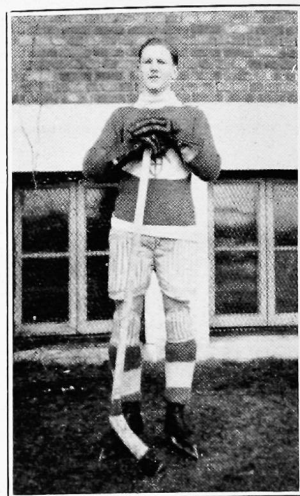
Defence—L. W. Davis. One of the fastest skaters on the team, Davis worked hard and effectively on the defence. Fortunately for his puck-carrying, hockey is played on an enclosed surface!

Centre—Molson. As in football, Molson fulfilled the School's expectations and took a place on the team. He worked well and was of most use round the opponents' nets.



"HAMMY"

Forward—H. W. Davis. The lightest member of the squad certainly played his part for the School and did good work in all the games. With only last year's junior experience to help him along, Davis's performance this season is worthy of praise.



"HARTLAND"

Forward—Hamilton (Captain). Hamilton was probably the fastest skater seen in school hockey here this year. More co-operation of head with skates and stick will help him into the ranks of the best amateur players.



"BUG"

DEFEATED BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL HOCKEY SEXTETTES**B.C.S. vs L.C.C.**

Lower Canada College hockey teams scored a double victory on Saturday when they defeated the Bishop's College School senior and intermediate squads in the annual games played at the Victoria rink. L.C.C. took the senior game 2 to 1 and the intermediate battle 3 to 1.

Bishops were a trifle slow in getting under way in the senior game, and the local collegians scored in the period, without response, But in the second session the Lennoxville students evened the count. However, lack of substitutes told on the visitor's play in the last period and L.C.C. secured the winning goal.

Teams and summaries:

Watters.....	Goal.....	Ogilvie
McMaster.....	Defence.....	Robertson
L. Davis.....	Defence.....	Gifford
Molson.....	Centre.....	Arnold
W. Davis.....	Wing.....	Morrison
Hamilton.....	Wing.....	Dowling
Blinco.....	Sub.....	Chambers
Monk.....	Sub.....	Walker
Hamilton.....	Sub.....	Clark

First Period

1.....	L.C.C.....	Arnold.....	11.25
--------	------------	-------------	-------

Second Period

2.....	Bishops. Hamilton.....	11.37
--------	------------------------	-------

Third Period

3.....	L.C.C.....	Dowling.....	11.50
--------	------------	--------------	-------

INTERMEDIATES

BISHOPS		L.C.C.
Hanna.....	Goal.....	White
Hamilton.....	Defence.....	Walker
Holt.....	Defence.....	Eberts
Blinco.....	Centre.....	Mackay
Reid.....	Wing.....	Chambers
Monk.....	Wing.....	Robertson
Luther.....	Sub.....	Calder
.....	Sub.....	Peters



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1924

First Period

1.....	L.C.C.....	Mackay.....	10.10
2.....	L.C.C.....	Robertson.....	10.14

Second Period

No scoring.

Third Period

3.....	Bishops.....	Blinco.....	10.43
4.....	L.C.C.....	Chambers.....	10.50

B.C.S. VS. ASHBURY COLLEGE

The annual match between Ashbury College, Ottawa, and B.C.S. was played in Montreal on the Mount Royal Arena on Feb. 18th. Both teams seemed rather unsettled in the first period, Lennoxville scoring the lone tally. In the second period Ashbury pulled together and managed to score 3 goals on the over-confident B.C.S. team. However, Bishop's rallied well towards the end of the game and pulled up even with their opponents just before the final whistle. Although nearly beaten, the Lennoxville boys left the ice thoroughly confident that another match with Ashbury would give B.C.S. a victory.

Referee, H. O'Donnell, (McGill).

BISHOP'S SCHOOL DEFEATED SHERBROOKE HIGH

In a game played on Wednesday Feb. 8, at the Minto Rink, Lennoxville, Bishop's College School defeated the Sherbrooke High School by a score of 5 to 2. The game bitterly fought out, was fairly clean and fast throughout. Both teams were very evenly matched for the first two periods, but in the last period superior condition and a better choice of spares turned the tide for Bishop's, who had the edge on weight and speed, while the High School seemed the better in combination.

The first period was featured by individual rushes by both teams, with Bishop's having a slight edge on their opponents. Hamilton scored the lone point in the period for Bishop's, tallying with a fast shot from the right.

The second period was faster. Johnston, of the High School, made many dashes down the ice but shot from outside the defence, who blocked his shots. Both sides scored two goals, Hamilton and Davis registering for Bishop's and Soles netting two for the High.

In the third period, Bishop's increased their lead when Molson and Davis scored. Soles was carried off the ice as a result of an injury.

Few penalties had to be handled out by the referee, F. Weegar.

The teams lined-up as follows:—

S.H.S.		B.C.S.
Wolfe.....	Goal.....	Watters
Johnston.....	Defence.....	McMaster
Spafford.....	Defence.....	L. Davis
E. Conley.....	Centre.....	Molson
Saunders.....	R. Wing.....	Hamilton
Soles.....	L. Wing.....	W. Davis
Smith.....	Subs.....	Blinco
Tompkins.....	Subs.....	Monk
Coombs.....	Subs.....	Hamilton
H. Conley.....	Subs.....	_____

Timekeepers—E. W. Smith and Rex Moore.

B.C.S. VS. SHERBROOKE H.S.

On Thursday, February 13th, B.C.S. met the S.H.S. players on the Lennoxville rink. The play was fast and clean, with neither team holding much of an advantage. B.C.S. Forwards played good combination and Wolfe in the Sherbrooke nets played a stellar game, stopping a continuous rally of shots. At the end of the first period there was no score, but during the second period the School representatives played good hockey and tallied twice after many efforts. In the last period both teams strengthened their play and Sherbrooke broke through the School team, making the score 2-1. The School tightened up and improved their combination, crashing through time after time, only to be foiled by Wolfe in the Sherbrooke nets. Finally, B.C.S. succeeded in again bulging the Sherbrooke nets, winning by 3-1.

L.C.C. GAMES AT LENNOXVILLE

On Saturday February 23rd, the Lower Canada College Senior and Intermediate hockey teams visited Lennoxville. At eleven o'clock, the L.C.C. Intermediates stepped on the ice followed by the B.C.S. Second team. From the start the purple and white had the best of the play and frequently lost chances of scoring owing to lack of combination on the part of the forwards.

At half time there was no score, owing to the splendid game put up by White in the L.C.C. nets. In the last period B.C.S. kept on pounding at the L.C.C. goals, but luck did not favour us. For the remainder of the period, play was quite even, but neither side seemed able to tally. Hamilton, Monk and Blinco starred for B.C.S. while for L.C.C. Walker and Eberts put up a great game.

Immediately following the Intermediate game the Senior teams of both schools took the ice. The play from the start was exceedingly fast, B.C.S. keeping the play in their opponent's territory. Hamilton opened the scoring by a shot from left wing which bounced off Ogilvie's skate into the L.C.C. nets. Playing their hardest the school forwards crashed through time and time again and scored their second goal when Molson passed from behind the L.C.C. goal to Davis who sent a fast shot past the goaler. In the second period Lower Canada seemed to be a much improved team and gained their first goal when the B.C.S. players scored a goal against themselves, making the score 2-1 for the home team.

Much encouraged, the L. C. C. team played fine hockey and before the period had elapsed, Arnold tallied for the visitors, evening the count. In the last period our opponents seemed at their best and playing splendid but somewhat rough hockey their forward line rushed the B.C.S. goal and made the score 3-2. B.C.S. seemed to be weakened and before long the score read 4-2 for the tricolour. On securing their last goal L.C.C. began to use rough methods, the result being that three of their men were left on the ice. B.C.S. put every ounce of energy into their play and before the whistle blew for time Molson had tallied for his team, the final score being 4-3 in favour of L.C.C. The game was well handled, by Eddie Baker of Lennoxville and B. Bazin of McGill University, Montreal. Robertson, Dowling and Arnold were the bright lights of the visitor's team while McMaster, Davis II, Hamilton and Watters in goals starred for Bishop's.

B.C.S. VS. SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL

The B.C.S. Seniors met with their first defeat at the hands of S.H.S. when the two teams met at the Minto Rink on Thursday, March 6th. The game was extremely slow owing to the poor condition of the ice. In the first period neither team seemed able to break away and the play was very uninteresting, but soon Sherbrooke, who were strongly backed up by the extremely brilliant playing of Wolfe in their nets, tallied twice. Bryce was responsible for both these goals, and considering it was his first appearance this season he is to be congratulated. But the School was not to be outdone and rained shot after shot at the red and white nets, but all to no avail. The Sherbrooke defense gave way and Davis put a clever shot past Wolfe. A minute or two

later Molson repeated this performance, thus making the score 2-2. Sherbrooke came back strongly and scored again. Although the School men played their hardest they could not score on the S.H.S. goaler and the score stood at 3-2. McMaster, Davis II and Molson starred for B.C.S., while Bryce and Wolfe played a stellar game for the red and white.

B.C.S. VS. DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday, March 7th, the Seniors lined up against Danville for their final home match. The game was extremely slow from the start, Danville taking advantage of their weight. For a time the score stood at 2 all, but the purple and white, putting every ounce of energy into their play, soon had a lead of 3 which they maintained for the remainder of the match. During the latter part of the game B.C.S. kept the play in their opponents' territory entirely, and Danville could not break away. The final score was 5-2 in the School's favour.

By winning this game the B.C.S. Seniors captured the Eastern Townships High School Hockey League championship, thus winning the Molson Cup.

Standing:—

School	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
B.C.S.	3	0	1	7
S.H.S.	1	2	1	3
D.H.S.	0	2	2	2

The line-up was as follows:—

B.C.S.		D.H.S.
Watters.....	Goal.....	Hill
L. Davis.....	Defence.....	Stevenson
McMaster.....	Defence.....	Smith
G. Hamilton.....	Forward.....	Lockwood
W. Davis.....	Forward.....	Barlow
Molson.....	Centre.....	Webb
Monk.....	Sub.....	Adams
Blinco.....	Sub.....	Gibson
J. Hamilton.....	Sub.....	

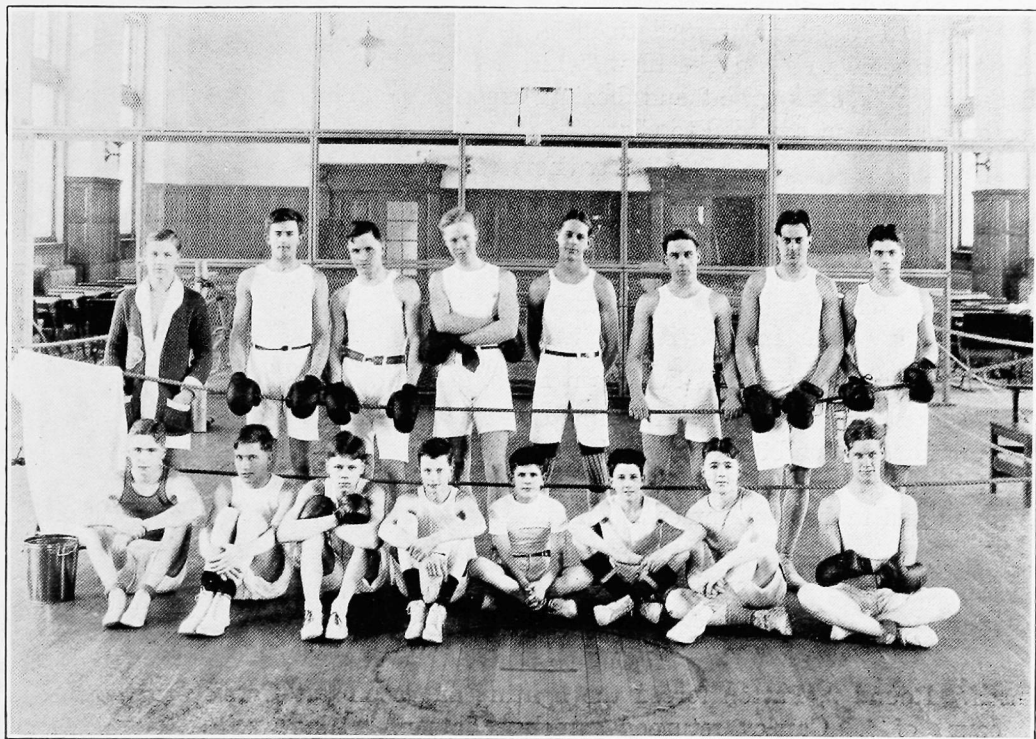
B.C.S. VS. ST. CHARLES' SEMINARY

On Thursday night, March 13th, the School team encountered the team representing St. Charles' Seminary of Sherbrooke. From the whistle B.C.S. held the edge of the play and after a number of efforts on the part of the forwards managed to pass the opposing goaler. Owing to his brilliant efforts the School failed to tally and before long the Sherbrooke boys had gained a goal which entered the nets off the skate of one of the B.C.S. representatives. At this stage of the game Hamilton was quite badly hurt and had to go off for the rest of the game. The team seemed considerably weakened by his loss and the tri-colour players scored another goal, making the final score 2-1 in our opponents' favour.

Weager of U.B.C. handled the game very efficiently.



VIEW OF THE NEW SCHOOL FROM THE OLD.



BOXING COMPETITION, 1924

BOXING TOURNAMENT—PRELIMINARIES

Great interest was shewn in the Boxing Tournament which began in the Gym. on Wednesday, March 19th, when some very keenly contested bouts took place.

Officials: Time-Keeper and Referee, Sgt. Major Leach.

Judges: Sgt. Major W.P.I., C.E. Brown, R.C.R.

Sgt. Dumble, 53rd Sherbrooke Regiment.

(ARMY RULES)

Flyweight

Bout 1, Black vs. Sharp.

Sharp opened up with a few well delivered straight lefts and for the first minute seemed to have things his own way. Black came back strong and at the end of the round was leading. Round 2 was fairly fast with points even. Round 3: Black opened up and pressed hard, tiring Sharp who fought well and took considerable punishment. Black has a little advantage in weight and gained the decision.

Bout II, Hocking vs. Cleghorn.

Apparently Cleghorn wanted to finish things quickly as he opened up at once, sending in several well directed blows which left Hocking somewhat dazed. Cleghorn had the advantage of weight and boxing experience. The round was stopped after 25 seconds and bout awarded to Cleghorn.

Featherweight**Bout III, Hall vs. Johnstone III.**

Johnstone started well but was no match for Hall and was unsteady at the end of round I. In round 2 Hall delivered a right hook to Johnstone's nose. The round finished with Johnstone tiring. In round 3, although beaten Johnstone shewed plenty of pluck, taking punishment well and putting up a good fight.

Bout IV, Grant II vs. Smith II.

This bout was very even. Round 1 and 2 was even, the boxers giving and taking blow for blow. Round 3 began by Smith II leading a straight right which was guarded well and handed back with interest. Grant forced the pace, Smith tiring at the end of the round and taking punishment. Grant II was awarded a well earned decision.

Light-weight**Bout V. Carsley vs. Patton II.**

Carsley stepped in and with a wild swing put Patton to the boards. Patton got up to receive a left and right to the nose. The round finished with neither exerting himself. Round 2, Patton forced the fighting and soon put Carsley to the floor for the count of 4. Carsley returned gamely. Patton, getting excited, struck Carsley while down: warned. Round 3 found both tired but Carsley's smile as large as ever. Patton was pronounced winner.

Bout VI, Exhibition bout, Silver II vs. Davis III.

The two "Prep. kids" put up a good exhibition of hard hitting, good foot work and guarding. Both took considerable punishment but still kept on smiling. They have the makings of good boxers. Decision—a draw.

Middle-weight**Bout VII. Aitchison I vs. Holt.**

Holt had the advantage of weight and reach but Aitchison used his feet well. Holt knocked Aitchison out of the ring with a right jolt to the body. Aitchison came back and put Holt to the floor with a well directed left. In the second round Aitchison went down for the count of 3. In round 3 Aitchison opened up but Holt came back and put him to the floor. While he was down Holt without any intention of fouling hit with a right swing and was disqualified. Aitchison winner.

Bout VIII Molson vs. McGreevy I.

Round I. McGreevy crossed to Molson's chin, Molson guarded and with left feint to the body drew McGreevy's guard and sent home a smashing right to the jaw which lifted McGreevy off his feet. His head hit the floor, which completed the knock-out. McGreevy put up an excellent fight against Molson's scientific tactics. Winner Molson.

Bout IX. Davis I vs. Blinco II.

Davis opened up and Blinco immediately fell away and started a hundred yard dash with Davis in hot pursuit. Round 1 finished with Blinco a few yards ahead. Round 2, Blinco still running, Davis doing backlifts over the ropes. Round 3, last seen of Blinco, still going strong. Winner Davis I.

Bout X. Revere vs. Smith I.

A very hard fought bout. Revere fought well but mostly on the defensive, although he landed some very heavy swings which only seemed to have the effect of waking Smith up. In the second round Revere was warned for hitting low. Round 3, Revere groggy and breathing hard, down for count of 8. Round finished with both breathing hard after putting up a stubborn fight. Decision, Smith I.

Bout XI. Barry vs. Morris.

An exhibition of hard hitting with not much to choose between them. Morris fouled Barry in second round; a draw at the end of third round. An extra round was fought for the decision with more hard hitting. Morris again fouled Barry and decision was given in favour of Barry.

Bout XII. Campbell vs. O'Meara.

This was the most keenly contested fight of the day, and there was some particularly good foot work. O'Meara opened up well and Campbell did some good guarding. The round ended with Campbell a little groggy and both breathing heavily. In round 2 Campbell was a little nervous and O'Meara's blows were effective, both sparring for an opening. In round 3, O'Meara leading; Campbell again groggy and tiring. Plenty of foot work and not much hitting. Decision, O'Meara.

Bout XIII. Duggan vs. Sise.

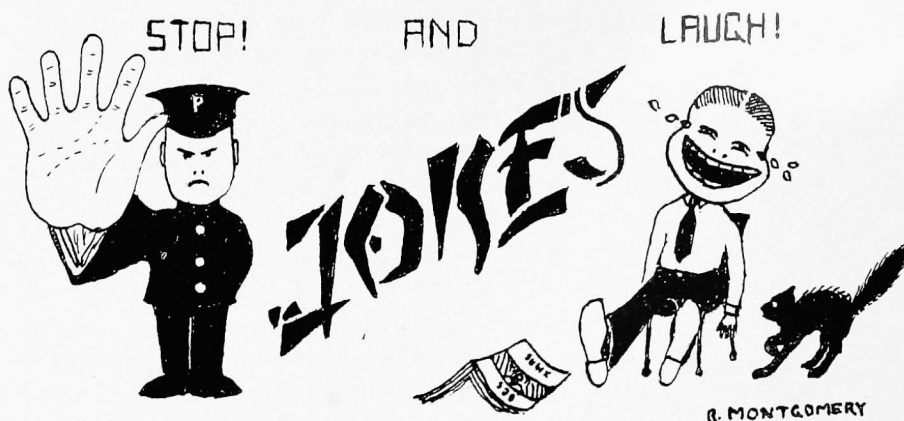
Sise put up a great fight. Duggan forced the pace and soon had Sise groggy. Round 2, Sise led and Duggan went down for a second but again forced the fighting and Sise groggy—saved by the bell. Round 3, Duggan, going in, soon had Sise groggy; Sise down; both tiring. Winner, Duggan.

The Semi-Finals take place on the 27th, when another good night of manly sport is assured. Patton I, Rhett, Luther, Dobell and Short received a bye in the first round.

"SITTING IN THE CORNER"

Sittin' in the corner.....of a 24 ft. ring.
How do you feel when the bell goes ding, ding, ding?
That bell is the commencement of the first hard round,
I hope that you are feeling very fit and sound.
And if the other man makes you look like junk
For the love o' heaven don't you play the funk!
Always hit good and hard, and let the blow be felt;
Then remember never to hit below the belt.
And when the bout is over, and the best man has won,
You will know that all the fuss has been just for fun.

A. J. O'M.



Pupil to Master: "Sir, what is the Island of Rhodes important for?"

Master: "It was the seat of Greek art and culture."

Another pupil: "Is that where they get the Rhodes Scholarship, Sir?"

Inquisite Master: "Doesn't a caning give you a terrible headache?"

Boy: "No; on the contrary....."

It is not true that the Prep. boys have adopted the rule of the Trappists during Lent.

Upon enquiry we find that there is no truth in the rumour that Smith I has threatened to go on hunger strike.

Master:—How do boys in some schools answer the roll in Latin?

Scholar:—They say adsum when they are present, and absum when they are absent.

CALENDAR

- | | |
|----------|--|
| January | 15th, Team started. River broken up. |
| " | 16th, Creases started. |
| " | 26th, First Team visited Magog. |
| " | 31st, First Team played Lennoxville Juniors, won 5-4, School rink. |
| February | 1st, First Team visited Danville, tied 2-2. |
| " | 4th, School went to see "Scaramouche". |
| " | 6th, First Team played Sherbrooke High, won 5-2, Minto Rink. |
| " | 7th, First Team played Lennoxville Juniors on School rink, lost 4-3. |
| | Second Team played Lennoxville Juveniles, won 15-5. |
| " | 12th, Second Team played Lennoxville Juveniles, won 8-7. |
| " | 13th, First Team played Sherbrooke High, won 3-1, School rink. |

- February 15th, First and Second Teams went to Montreal.
 " 16th, First Team played L.C.C. on Victoria Rink, lost 2-1.
 " Second Team played L.C.C. on Victoria Rink, lost 3-1.
 " 18th, First Team played Ashbury at Mount Royal Arena. Tied 3 all.
 " " Teams returned to School.
 " 20th, First Team played Lennoxville Juniors on School rink, won 6-4.
 " 23rd, First Team played L.C.C. on School Rink, tied 4-4.
 " Second Team played L.C.C. on School Rink, tied 0-0.
 " 26th, First Team played Lennoxville Juniors, lost 7-1 School rink.
 " 28th, Colonel Keefer gave a lecture on the war.
 March 6th, First Team played S.H.S. on Minto Rink, lost 3-2.
 " 8th, First Team played Danville High School, School Rink, won 5-2.
 " 9th, Confirmation by the Bishop of Fredericton.
 " 10th, First Team played Len. Juniors, on School Rink, won 4-1.
 " 12th, First Team played Len. All-Stars, School Rink, lost 5-4.
 " 13th, First Team played St. Charles' Seminary, School Rink, lost 2-1.
 " 15th, Picked up school team under 15, played Lennoxville under 15 on School Rink, lost 5-4.
 " " First Team played All-Stars, School Rink, won 5-4.
 " " First Team played St. Charles Seminary, School Rink, won 3-2.
 " 22nd, School Concert.

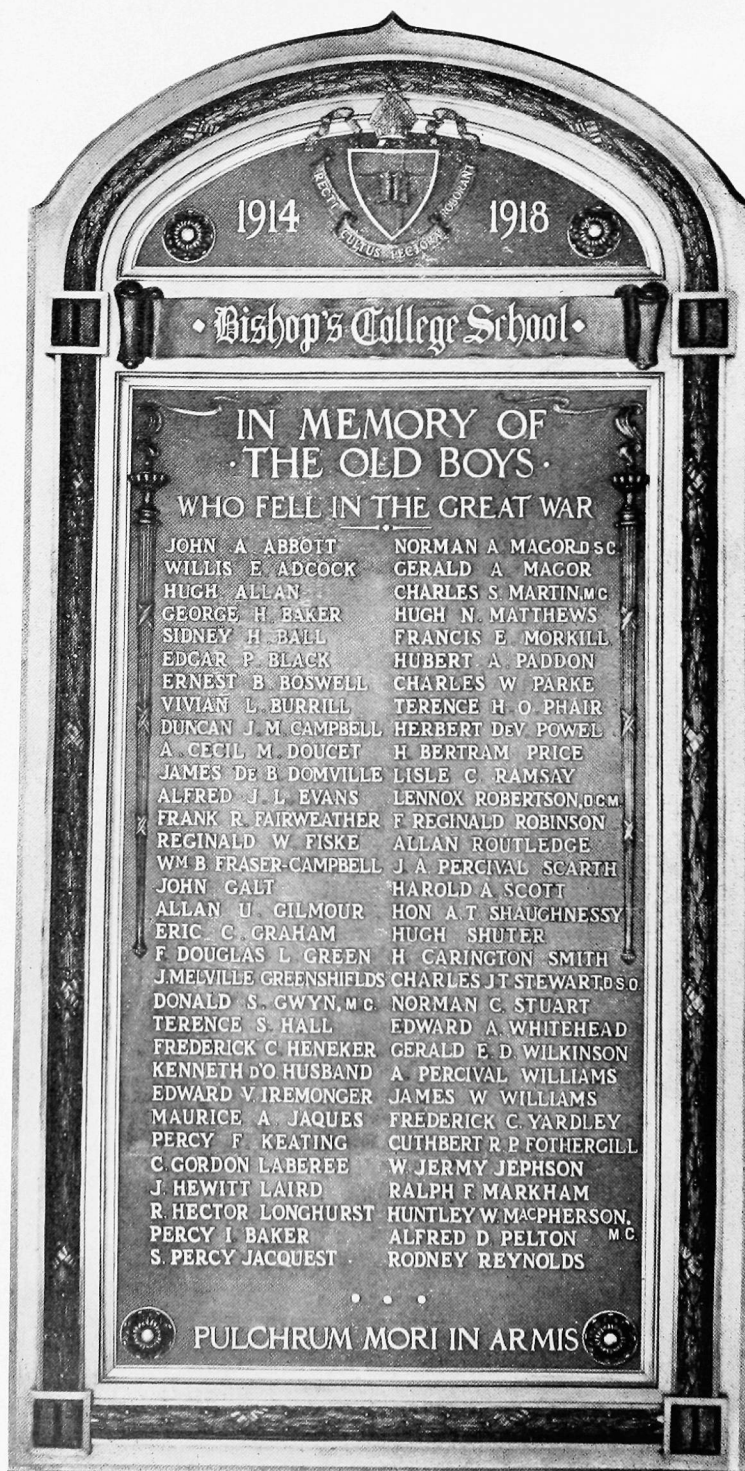


EXCHANGES

We are very grateful for the following exchanges received:

Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, Ontario.
 The Ashburian, Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 The Oakwood Oracle, Oakwood, Ont.
 The Choate Literary Magazine (2), Choate, U.S.A.
 The Loomis Log, Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn., U.S.A.
 Phillips Academy, Exeter, Mass, U.S.A.
 Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, Mass.
 Campbellian, Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland.
 The Rossalian, Rossall College, England.
 The Harrovian, Harrow College, England.
 R.M.C. Review, Kingston, Ont.
 McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal.
 The Anvil, Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

(If we have overlooked others, please excuse.)



Old Boys Notes

R.M.C. NOTES

Harry Foster, left B.C.S. '21. R.M.C. sub. for Senior Football team.

Ken. McLeod, R.M.C., in his last year. Second Football and First Hockey Teams. Captain of Tennis Team.

Stephen Cantlie, last year at R.M.C. Manager of Hockey Team and placed in Gym. Competition.

Jack Porteous, 2nd year R.M.C. Owing to good grounding at B.C.S.

Jack passed first last year. Did well in aquatic sports.

A. H. C. (Lex) Smith, now doing famously in motor business and longing to get "licked, gated and lines" once more! B.C.S. 1906-14.

Vic Harcourt is in the Royal Bank in Montreal.

Alan Dale has recently been promoted to pulp inspector for the Faccett Lumber Co.

E. B. Ellis, banking in Ferryland, Nfld., speaks of "beautiful scenery". That might mean anything!

Jim Alderdice is with the Colonial Cordage Co., St. John's, Nfld.

"Beado" Baird is in business in St. John's, Nfld., and is getting on very well.

"Art" Sullivan is with the Royal Bank of Canada in St. John's, Nfld.

Harry Carter is with Warren & Winter studying law in St. John's.

C. L. Peters has returned to New York.

Dick Price is reading with the Rev. A. J. A. Butler for Oxford Responsions.

Jack Hall (1909-10) has been transferred from the C.P.R. Shops at London, Ont., to North Bay, where he is now superintendent.

Any of our readers who attended the School during the short headmastership of the Rev. R. N. Walker, M.A., will probably remember Gerald de C. O'Grady who was a new boy in '68. Our attention has been drawn to a notice in a Toronto paper of his death at his home in that city. He had held many important banking positions and was lately President of the Canada Fidelity Corporation, Ltd.

At this time, when pasteurized milk is for the first time being supplied to the School, we hear with interest that Lovel Jaques (1910-19) is pasteurizing milk on a large scale in Montreal.

As the B.C.S. Press was not yet established when Jimmy Routledge (1909-17) was at the school, his having entered the printing business cannot be directly due to school influence.

Tim Burton (1911-14) who two years ago took the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at McGill is practising in Lennoxville, having opened a surgery over Clarke's (formerly Burge's) store.

Gerry Ryan (1915-17) writes to us from Three Rivers where he has a position with the St. Maurice Lumber Co.

Howard Penhale who entered the R.M.C. from the School in 1912 is reported to be taking a special course in artillery at Halifax. We should have been less surprised had we heard that he was conducting such a course.

Harcourt ("Rusty") Powel, 1906-1913, is Assistant Superintendent of the Laurentide Co.'s paper mill at Grand'Mère.

Bobby Morewood (1909-14) is with the same company as Divisional Superintendent of Woods.

Troy Blinco (1911-14) also is with the Laurentide Company.

Harold Blinco (1916-18) is studying Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Frank B. MacKinnon (1915-17) is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at Elizabeth, N.J.



SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEFORE THE FIRE 1866.

OLD BOYS SUBSCRIBERS

- G. W. Rhodes, Bergerville, Que.
A. C. Smith, Coleraine, Que.
Major R. Kane, Montreal.
C. M. Holt, Montreal.
A. St. B. Harrison, MacDonald College.
W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, Que.
D. C. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, Que.
C. F. Falkenberg, Quebec.
R. C. H. Sewell, Quebec.
B. H. Fawcett, Brighton, England.
W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal, (R.M.C.)
A. H. C. Smith, Quebec.
E. B. Ellis, St. John's Nfld.
G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg, Man.
J. Irving, Westmount.
Col. G. R. Hooper, Montreal.
E. A. Durnford, Montreal.
J. R. Montizambert, Montreal.
C. G. Greenshield, Montreal.
W. P. Laurie, Quebec.
H. E. Fleming, Windsor, Ont.
H. G. Tofield, Kingston, Ont.
C. E. A. Boswell, Quebec.
A. D. Fry, Montreal.
John Laird, Quebec.
C. D. White, Sherbrooke, Que.
N. E. Brooks, Sherbrooke, Que.
F. W. Mitchell, Sherbrooke, Que.
Charlie Price, Quebec.
Dick Price, Quebec.
F. S. Molson, Montreal.
J. C. Routledge, Montreal.
Herbert Cook, Montreal.
L. E. Baker, Montreal.
Gordon Ross, Quebec.
Jack Macintosh, Montreal.
- H. A. Sewell, Lac au Saumon, Que.
C. H. Pigot, Montreal.
G. A. C. Holt, Montreal.
T. G. Henderson, Montreal.
H. P. Carter, St. John's, Nfld.
Major E. Greenwood, R.M.C., Kingston
Major H. S. McGreevy, Quebec.
C. Sewell, Quebec.
L. A. Fawcett, Storrington College, Eng.
A. C. Abbott, Montreal.
B. K. Boulton, Quebec.
G. N. Moseley, St. Hyacinthe, Que.
Dr. J. B. Winder, Lennoxville.
F. G. Aylmer, Westmount.
H. B. Hall, Lloydminster, Sask.
Senator Smeaton White, Montreal.
A. J. de Lotbinière, Montreal.
E. P. McDougall, Montreal.
B. H. Porteous, Montreal.
P. Roy, Montreal.
J. A. Scott, Jersey Mills, Que.
Grant Hall, Montreal.
E. C. Smith, Montreal.
Major H. Stuart, Quebec.
Capt. M. Drury, St. Johns, Que.
R. Campbell, K.C., Quebec.
D. S. Fisher, Sackville, N.B.
John Hamilton, Quebec.
Major J. H. Price, Quebec.
Cousie Price, Quebec.
T. H. P. Molson, Montreal.
J. F. Ross, Quebec.
G. Campbell, Montreal.
H. B. Glassford, Montreal.
Alan Dale, Montreal.
R. A. Starke, Montreal.

(We are sorry if we have omitted any other names.)

THOUSANDS ATTENDED UNVEILING OF MONUMENT ERECTED BY ASCOT AND LENNOXVILLE CITIZENS

Colonel Rev. McGreer Made Special Reference to Lieut.-Colonel
Baker.

Special Tribute to Lt-Col. Harry Baker.

Where men make equal sacrifice they earn and have equal fame, and to dare to discriminate amongst them would be offensive and wrong. And yet if the men of Lennoxville and Ascot, whose bodies rest in Flanders fields, could speak to us, there is a name, which on this occasion, I am certain they would have us mention. Lt.-Col. Harry Baker, an old Bishop's College School boy, a son of the late Senator Baker, who was one of the first group of graduates of Bishop's University, was the officer round whom the men of this district rallied in their first rush to the colors. He was an officer in whom they found a faithful fellow and leader until their last fight was over. In June, 1916, near Observatory Ridge, while resisting an enemy of vastly superior strength, he and most of his men fell like true soldiers, with their face to the foe, and completed a chapter in the record of the Eastern Townships and of Canada, the glory of which will never fade from the pages of our country's history. In the family of the church expectant they live today. "Requiescant in peace."

"To the memory of Col. Baker monuments have been set up elsewhere. To the memory of those whom he proudly called his men, to the memory of your men, this monument is to be unveiled today.

From the "Sherbrooke Record."



ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Lorna MacDougall, second daughter of Major Hartland MacDougall of Montreal, to Jack Price, eldest son of Sir William Price of Quebec, is of peculiar interest to the boys past and present of Bishop's College School. Not only were Sir William and his four sons—Jack, Cousie, Charlie and Dick—all educated here; but Major MacDougall is also one of our Old Boys, while his eldest son Tommy entered the R.M.C. from the School two years ago and his two younger sons, Bobs and Peter, are still with us. Lady Price's brothers were also Lennoxville boys.

At the beginning of the war Sir William played a very prominent part in organizing the camp at Valcartier and later raised the 171st Battalion; while Major MacDougall served overseas with the Montreal Highlanders. Jack, a true son of his father, left the Military College at an early age to take a commission in an Imperial Battery, with which he served with distinction, winning the Military Cross.

The betrothal of our youngest Director to a daughter of the Vice-Chairman of our Board calls forth our hearty congratulations.

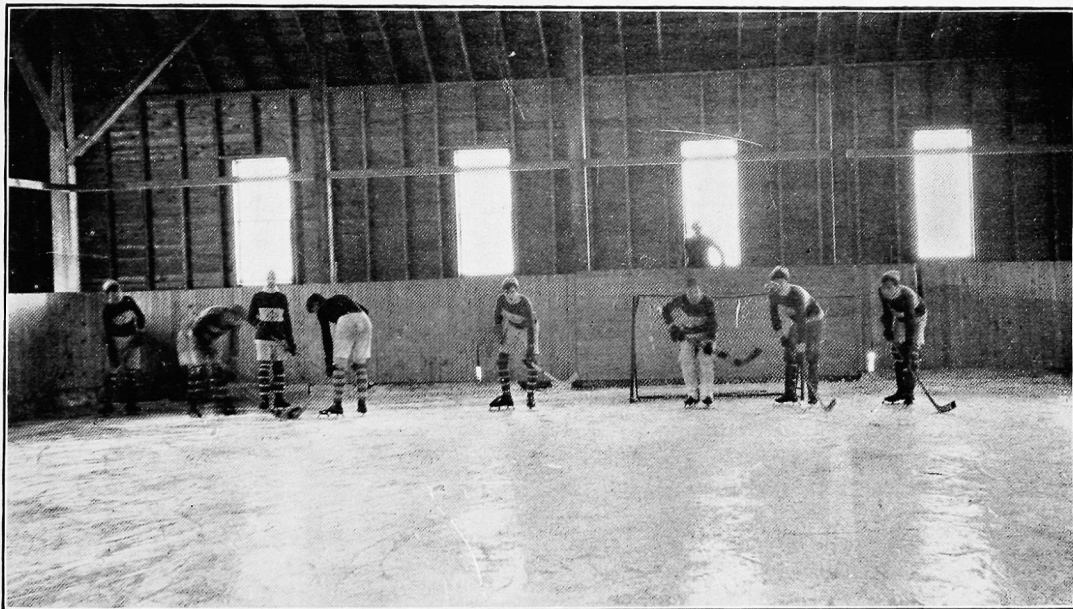
BIRTHS

G. F. Wye (1916-17) is living in California. We congratulate him on being the father of twins.

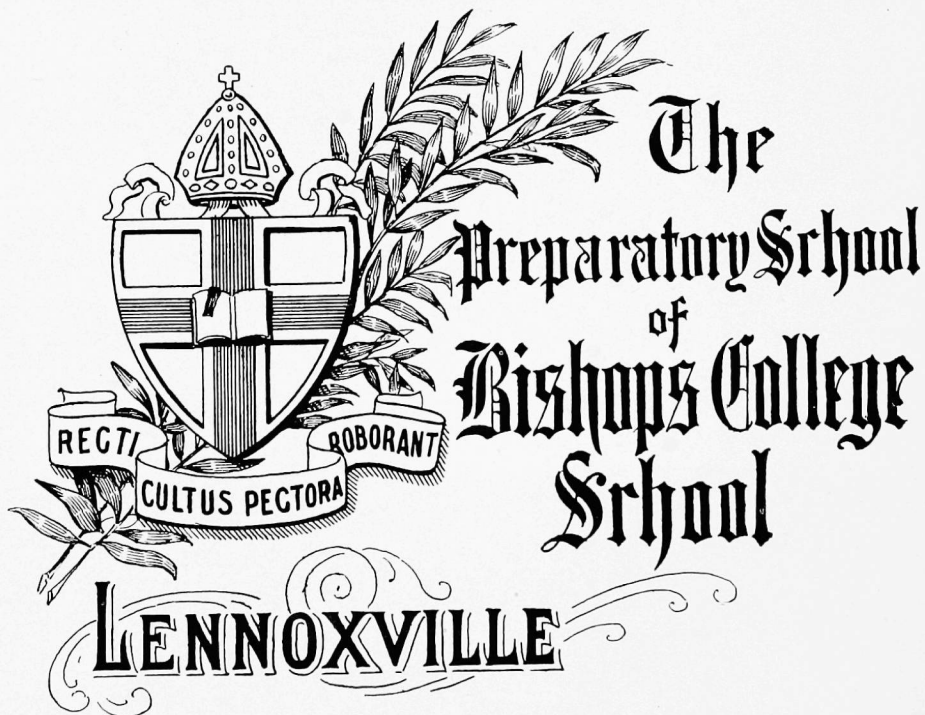
OBITUARY

We record with deep regret the death, in his 65th year, of Lieut.-Colonel Harry R. Fraser, K.C., L.L.B., one of the most widely known men in the Eastern Townships, and twice Mayor of Sherbrooke.

Though not an Old boy of this School, Colonel Fraser was at one time Chairman of our Board of Directors. For many years he was solicitor for the Quebec Central and Grand Trunk Railways.



INSIDE OF THE RINK.



At this glorious season of the year all thoughts are centred on the marvel of the Resurrection, and we must be filled with a gratitude that no words, only deeds, can adequately express. Perforce, we ponder on the Greatest Life ever lived on earth, begun in a stable and ended on a cross. The underlying purpose awakens in us the blending of a humility that would eliminate all self-satisfaction, with an endurance which should fortify us against the hardships and crosses in life's journey, which must be borne, to lead up to any approach to that perfecting of our lives which we all long to attempt to attain to. It is more than a happy coincidence that Easter should always be in the spring. Nature parallels our thoughts, witnessing to the reality of the Resurrection by rising in newness of life. The first flowers of spring peep forth—sweet harbingers of the gladdening springtime that should replace the dark days of a long winter. It is springtime in this garden of earth, and we are called to attempt in the work of making it bring forth good fruit. The hope of each one of us at the wonderful Eastertide must surely be, how can we shew as true gardeners in human welfare, our everlasting thanks to Him who, by His sacrificing of Himself for us, made this Resurrection a beautiful certainty.

A.W.

REMOVE NOTES

Impossible !! ?

Hotel attendant to Farmer:—

"Sir, are you the gentleman who has been ringing for half an hour ?

Farmer (at electric bell): "Not as I know of. I lost my collar button and I've been trying to dig one out of the wall with my knife.

GOOD DOCTORS.

A Chinaman was asked whether there were any good doctors in China. "Good doctors!" he exclaimed, "China havee best doctors in the world. Dr. Chang Li, him velly good doctor, him save my life." "You don't say so, how was that?" "One time me velly sick, me callee Dr. Hi Ho, he give muchee bad medicine, me gettee worse. Me calle Dr. Man Fu, he makee worse. Then me calle Dr. Chang Li, he no comee, so me gettee better." P.B.C.

MUCH MORE IMPORTANT

Not far from Montreal an old farmer and his ploughman were carting sawdust. Some boys were practising with a rifle and a stray bullet struck the farmer's assistant in the leg. The man dropped, saying "Ouch, ouch, I'm killed!" As soon as the farmer recovered from the shock he yelled to the boys, "What do you think you're doing? You might have hit the horse!"

CANDID CRITICISM

"Did Alfred show you the picture for the Exhibition?"

"Yes."

"Do you think it deserves to be hung?"

"No, I think **he** deserves to be hanged!"

RATHER KEEN SIGHT.

A gentleman entered a restaurant. These was no menu card and the waiter reeled off a long list of courses.

"You must have a very good memory, my young man," said the gentleman.

"Oh, no sir," said the waiter, "I just look at the table cloth."

QUITE A GOOD GAME

Two men, who were hard at work on the road, objected to having the foreman continually standing over them. At last one said:

"Say boss, do you know how to play draughts?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, if you don't move quickly you will lose two men."

WHEN LOST; HOW FOUND?

A ferryman, while plying across a river which was slightly agitated, was asked by a timid lady whether any persons were ever drowned in it. "Oh no," he said, "we always find them again the next day".

HARD TO DO

A school teacher was addressing a troublesome class of boys. After several attempts at it she said, "Children, lend me your ears for a minute." Small boy from the back: "Please, teacher, mine won't come off."

Remove would like to know if you have ever seen:

A horse fly,
A blue bottle,
A green gage,
A barn swallow,
A kitchen sink.

Visitor: "I found something very absorbing on your desk."

Poet: (feigning modesty) "Ah; one of my poems, I presume."

Visitor: "No, a piece of blotting paper."

Golfer: "What do you think I went around in?"

His wife: "Double."

Golfer: "What do you mean?"

Wife: "Double what you are going to tell me."

Young Wife: "If this is an all-wool rug why is it labelled cotton?"

Salesman: "In order to fool the moths."

What would happen if:

Carling didn't take bread and gravy.
Cowans I didn't get grub every day.
Davis III came first in Geography.
Markey II came last in class.
Ogilvie II was seen without Sise.
Patton III began to like Dictation.
Porteous stopped laughing.
Pugsley stopped talking.
Silver II ceased to mention the Old Country.
Sise II stopped talking about Lord Beaverbrook.
Weaver stopped parting his hair.



"THE FLIRTS"

THE FLIRTS

Written by Ourselves.

On the last Saturday last term, just before the School was to break up, the Preparatory School presented a play entitled "The Flirts". It was the first number on the programme of a School Concert, and the characters were as follows:—

Mr. Air.....	D. C. Markey
Mrs. Air.....	J. R. Simms
Miss Air.....	E. S. D. Weaver
Mr. Phillips.....	P. B. Coristine
Miss Mark.....	H. I. Kennedy
Mr. Mal-Oeuf.....	I. Ogilvie
The Milkman.....	F. Carling
James.....	R. W. Davis
Pages.....	G. Luther, P. Davis
Henda.....	T. A. Patton
Rev. Father Paul.....	P. G. Sise

Our thanks are due to the Nurse and Matron who supplied the costumes, and to Mr. Young who kindly helped coach us. It is hoped the play will be followed by more of its kind.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM, 1924

HOCKEY

Hockey commenced at once on our return after the Christmas holidays, only one of last year's colours being available, viz: Silver I, who was made captain. Sergeant Leach, who kindly coached the team, had very little material to work on.

Four games were played against IIIB, and as we only managed to win one they regained the Cup.

Against the Old Boys two games were played; the first they won 12-1, but in the second we did much better, holding them to a draw, 7 all.

In all the games Silver I shewed up well, and gives promise of making a hockey player.

Silver II.....	Goal
Markey.....	Right Defence
Patton III.....	Left Defence
Silver I.....	Centre (Captain)
Davis III.....	Left Wing
Weaver.....	Right Wing.

IIA NOTES

Say, Frost, lend me your razor, will you?
Gladly, if it's as dull as that I don't want it.

Teacher: Correct this sentence, "Our teacher am in sight."

Jimmy: Our teacher am a sight.

BASKET BALL

Team:	Silver I.....	Centre
	Silver II.....	Right forward
	Patton III.....	Left forward
	Markey II.....	Right Guard
	Aitchison.....	Left guard

First game vs. Old Boys.

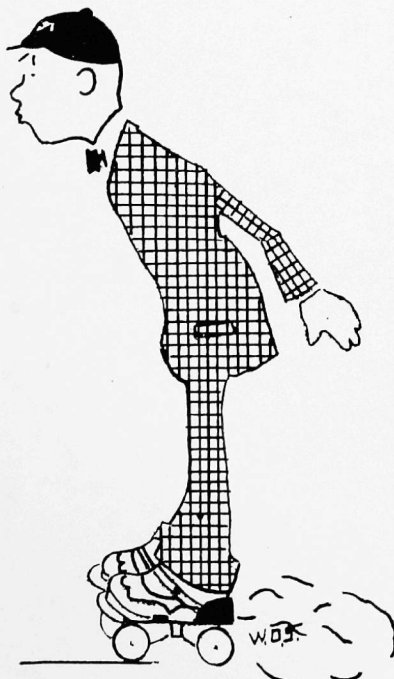
A decidedly one-sided game, the Old Boys winning 26-3.

Grant II and Murray played well for the winners.

Dormitory Games.

Coristine's Dormitory beat Roberts's fairly easily, 12-3.

Gillespie's and Coristine's Dormitories played a very exciting game ending in a draw, 4-4. Replaying the game also provided an excellent match, Coristine's Dormitory winning 9-8.



To the air of "An Orange Grove in California"

*As I sit in my chair, I can see in the air,
Rings I blow, with MILLBANK aglow.
Work is done and I'm in my nest again,
And I'm at my ease and can rest again.
When the fire-light grows dim
And the night hums a hymn.*

*Then I blow -
With MILLBANK aglow -
Rings that float lightly, curling;
And I get full measure
Of all smoking pleasure,
Blowing MILLBANK rings.*



10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢

*Also in round tins
and cardboard boxes of*
50 for 70¢

Hidden Papers

By A. BREAKEY

Continued

Now could be heard in the room beyond the measured tread of someone pacing up and down, and the voice of the one addressed as Baron came to us through the panel. "Karl," said he "I have with me orders from the All-Highest." You are to give me all the papers and written information that you have collected during the time you have impersonated an English gentleman. I am to return to him with these, but he wishes you to remain still longer in England. Your services are valuable and he commands you to continue the work that you have started." "When are you to return to Germany?" demanded Fermer. "I have been ordered to receive the papers from you and return immediately," replied the Baron. "I hope that you may be able to give them to me to-night." Fermer again spoke. "Baron," he said, "the papers that you desire are hidden in a place where they are perfectly safe. I will tell you briefly of this hiding place. The house we are now in is very old. I purchased it several years ago for a small sum when I first started my life as an Englishman. It was during the third month of my residence in it that I made a most remarkable discovery. While looking through some of the old books that were left in the library when I bought the house, I found an old plan shewing the construction of a secret passage leading from one of the rooms. It was not long before I found that this passage led from the very room we are now in, and soon I had found the sliding panel that gave entrance to it."

"How interesting!" murmured the Baron.

Fermer continued, "This passage leads under the street and to one of the rooms of the old stone house opposite to us. This house is occupied by a young man who lives alone. When I first found this to be so, I was at once seized with a desire to build a hiding place in his house where I could conceal these valuable papers that you speak of. This was a difficult thing to do, but biding my time I at last found an opportunity to do so, when he spent a few months' vacation away from London."

As I lay on my side and heard these words, drops of perspiration formed on my brow for I realised that my friend had indeed unearthed a most dangerous spy. What would be the best course to follow did not enter our heads, so absorbed were we in the conversation, when we were fortunate enough to hear the hurried voice of Fermer saying, "If you like, Baron, I can take you through the passage to the hiding place where we....."

But this sentence was never finished. Without a moment's warning the panel before us flew to one side and we fell, rather than jumped, into the room beyond.

We were at first blinded by the sudden bright light, but our amazement was nothing to that of Fermer, the supposed English gentleman—and his friend the Baron.

(To be continued)

COMPLIMENTS
of
THE FOLLOWING MASTERS

J. F. SHUPE, M.A. (Maths) Har., M. Sc. (Chemistry) Vind., Mineralogy (Tech.)

R. J. MOORE, B.C.S., '17-'18; B.A. Bishop's College '21.

F. E. HAWKINS, B. A., (McGill — First Class Honours, and Shakespeare Medal Prize in English). Rhodes Scholar 1908-1911, B. A. (Oxford). Member of the Bars of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

REV. E. K. MOFFATT, M.A., B.D., School Chaplain.

H. F. MACLEAR, Tonbridge School, Kent.

T. D. J. MONSON, Haileybury College, Herts.

I. SAWDON, L., Mus., D. C. M.

R. L. YOUNG, Sometime Scholar on the Foundation Trin. Coll., Dublin, Senior Moderator, M. A., First of First Class final Honoursman in French.

DONATED BY THE FOLLOWING FORMS

SIXTH

Arts and Science

H. W. Davis (McGill)
 A. K. Glassford (McGill)
 H. deM. Molson (R.M.C.)
 E. J. Sommer (McGill)
 C. M. Holt (McGill)

Science and Commerce

B. McL. Ogilvie (R.M.C.)

Agriculture

W. T. Hall (R.M.C.)

Arts

G. W. McGreevy (R.M.C.)

Commerce

L. W. Davis (R.M.C.)
 V. W. Harcourt (McGill)
 H. R. Patton (R.M.C.)
 D. F. Planche (Business)
 L. M. Smith (Business)

FIFTH

D. J. Barry
 R. P. Blinco
 R. M. Campbell
 P. T. Doucet
 H. V. Duggan
 D. S. Grant
 N. J. M. Hanna
 D. G. Mackay
 C. W. Monk
 J. F. Morris
 A. J. O'Meara
 G. E. Reid
 P. F. Sise
 R. G. C. Smith
 P. H. Watters
 R. N. Taylor

FOURTH

R. G. Aitchison
 G. E. Auld
 G. H. Balfour
 A. A. Breakey
 G. W. Hall
 G. Hamilton
 J. Hamilton
 R. B. Johnston
 D. L. Luther
 R. R. MacDougall
 J. Malo
 H. T. Markey
 W. Mitchell
 R. A. Montgomery
 N. T. Neel
 W. Revere

IIIA

M. V. Bancroft
 J. G. Carsley
 C. Dobell
 K. S. Grant
 H. G. Greig
 H. L. Hall
 D. C. G. Johnston
 W. M. Murray
 J. H. Patton
 W. B. Rhett
 C. R. G. Short
 H. H. Smith
 E. Rocksborough-Smith

IIIB

G. G. Black
 L. S. Blinco
 J. P. Cleghorn
 W. O. Hocking
 H. E. Holland
 G. A. Malo
 E. W. MacNeil
 L. Y. Read
 G. A. Sharp
 G. M. Johnston
 L. P. Payan

Building Your Future Income



Advisory Board

Sir Charles B. Gordon, G.B.E.,
Chairman

Sir John Aird

A. J. Brown, K.C.

Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin,
K.C.M.G., M.P.

Charles R. Hosmer

Wilmot L. Matthews

Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson,
C.M.G., M.C.

Fred W. Molson

Sir Augustus Nanton

Edson L. Pease

W. N. Tilley, K.C.

Hon. J. M. Wilson

While you are preparing yourself for the future, you should resolve to begin your business or professional career with definite plans for saving and investing.

By saving regularly a portion of your income and investing your savings in sound securities, you will be in a position to take advantage of many opportunities which would otherwise be lost through the lack of a small amount of capital.

In order that you may invest your savings wisely it is important that you obtain the advice of a reputable investment house.

The National City Company Limited

Head Office—112 St. James Street, Montreal

10 King Street East
TORONTO

14 Central Chambers
OTTAWA

111 Mountain Hill
QUEBEC

New York

Chicago

San Francisco

London

Geneva

Tokio



Service for the Thrifty

THRIFT is a habit that should be cultivated not merely to make provision for the future, but because of a desire for advancement and full achievement, and for the sturdy independence, the happiness and the contentment that it brings.

The Bank of Montreal co-operates with the thrifty by means of a Savings Department in every one of its Branches throughout Canada. In this Department a Savings Account may be started with any sum from One Dollar upwards. Interest at highest current rates is paid on all savings deposits.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$650,000,000

Autograph

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries

Limited

DOMINION EXPRESS BUILDING
MONTREAL



The good, old, venerable Sugar-cane has been manufacturing sugar for mankind ever since the days when ancient Empires were in their infancy.

Wherever the tropical sun shines, and warm moist breezes blow, this sweet giant grass collects millions of tons of Sugar in its stalks, which throughout the centuries man has gathered with the pressure and clanging of many grinding mills.

The juice so extracted is clarified, concentrated and finally boiled to such consistency that sugar crystals begin to form. Under further boiling they become mature crystals that eventually float in a heavy, dark-brown molasses from which they are separated by a machine that may be described as a whirling colander.

But some molasses persistently sticks to the raw crystals, however, and imparts a brownish color to all raw Sugars.

It is the refiner's art that removes this molasses coat and eliminates all impurities the crystals carry upon them.

The raw sugars are dissolved in hot water, clarified and put through processes of purification that culminate in the production of white granulated Sugar.

In the recrystallization to white sugar, modern refining methods have been carried to such a height, it may be truly said that standard granulated sugar is not only a chemically pure article, but is also a triumph of applied science in the production of a perfect food.



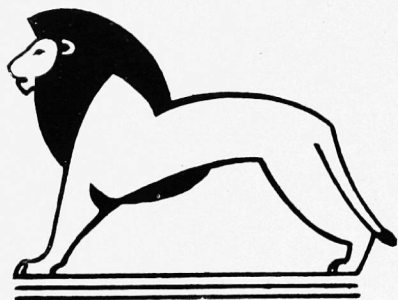
FOR years we have enjoyed the privilege of making clothes for COLLEGE MEN, and it is very gratifying to see the great number of them who have grown up in the business world and continue to buy Fashion-Craft Clothes and Furnishings, carrying the Max Beauvais Label. A confidence well placed because they know they always get dependable clothes at prices they know are right.

**MAIL
ORDERS**

*You can order
with satisfaction
through the mail.
Write us
today.*



Max Beauvais
Limited
229 St. James Street



VISIT ENGLAND

*"This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands;
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."*

RICHARD II

AND SEE THE WORLD *At the British Empire Exhibition*

In order to obtain favourable Steamship
and Hotel Accommodations, intending
visitors to Europe should make reserva-
tions immediately with



Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agents

285 BEAVER HALL HILL, MONTREAL
115 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

Can you Shoot straight ?

"Dominion Marksmen" gives every Canadian boy the opportunity to take up this manly sport—to learn to shoot straight under a competent instructor.

Medals for Proficiency

"Dominion Marksmen" is open to every boy between the ages of 12 and 19 years. Targets are supplied free, and bronze, silver and gold medals awarded for proficiency.

Dominion Marksmen Competitions

Over 10,000 Canadian boys are now taking part in "Dominion Marksmen" competitions. Each year, Dominion and Provincial Championship Matches are held, and last year, a world's record was made by a team of five boys from London, Ontario.

"Dominion Marksmen" gives city boys the same opportunity to learn how to handle a rifle as are enjoyed by the chaps in the country. Learn how to shoot now, so that you can share in Canada's rich hunting grounds when you grow up.

Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited

Room 610, Transportation Building, MONTREAL.



Learn more about
"Dominion Marksmen"
For full details,
write to above.

MR. F. J. JACKMAN respectfully announces that by the 1st of May he will have transferred his establishment to the ground floor of the new Keefer Building, at the corner of St. Catherine and Mackay Streets.

HE TRUSTS, that this will meet with the approval of his clients, for the larger amount of space will enable the firm to display a greater quantity of styles and materials and to afford more efficient service. This will be seen by comparing the area of the present establishment, 1500 square feet, with that of the new one, which will have over 2000 square feet for display of merchandise alone.

MR. JACKMAN is a pioneer specialist, in Canada, of high-class Boys', Youths' and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings and as in the past, he will continue to cater to the needs of the sons of Gentlemen.

MR. JACKMAN takes this opportunity of thanking his many clients, in Montreal, for their patronage as well as his out-of-town customers, from coast to coast of Canada and the United States.

F. J. Jackman

THE KEEFER BUILDING
CORNER ST. CATHERINE AND MACKAY STREETS
702 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL

Exclusive Gifts in Greatest Variety Moderately Priced

The Mappin & Webb display of Gifts is wonderfully large and varied, including innumerable lovely and unusual things for every member of the family.

Moderate prices and extra-good values are noteworthy features of the Easter merchandise.

If you cannot come to the store, please write for the 1923-24 Gift Book. It will be despatched by return mail.

Mappin & Webb
CANADA LIMITED

353 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST; MONTREAL

Jewellers Goldsmiths Silversmiths

THE STORY OF A GRAIN OF WHEAT

In the year 1842, at the Port of Glasgow, Scotland, a sample was drawn from a cargo of wheat, which had been grown in Middle Europe and shipped to Glasgow from Danzig.

That sample was forwarded to one David Fife, a farmer in Ontario. He planted it the following Spring, but because it was a Fall variety of grain—all except one kernel—it was a failure; all except that one kernel.

From that one kernel a plant of three heads was produced and the kernels from these three heads were sown the next year.

That was the beginning of Red Fife Wheat in Canada and Red Fife Wheat is now grown all over the Canadian Northwest. Its annual production runs into many millions of bushels and it has been instrumental in making Canada famous throughout the world as the producer of the highest grades of Hard Spring Wheat.

There is inspiration in this story for every young man who has the ambition and determination to achieve success.



The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited

MONTREAL FORT WILLIAM WINNIPEG
MEDICINE HAT EDMONTON

*By special appointment to His Majesty the King.
Millers of the famous "Royal Household" Flour.*

McMURRAY'S

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



Local Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

RELIABLE

SPORTING GOODS

Athletic Footwear and Clothing

Tennis Rackets

Tennis Balls

Golf Balls, Etc.

Semi-Ready Tailoring



SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL SCHOOL ORDERS



McMURRAY'S

Lennoxville, Que.

Sears Studio

**High Class
Photographers**



*Films Developed
and Printed*

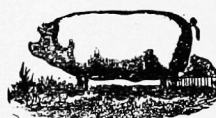


26A WELLINGTON ST. NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Bishop's College School
is supplied by

Alex Ames & Sons
Limited

**Wholesale
Butchers**



WELLINGTON STREET SOUTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

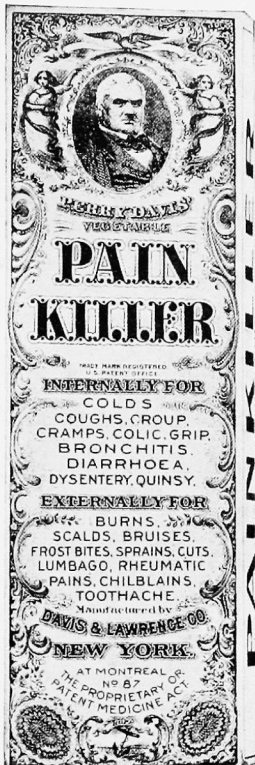
**Bishop's College School
is Supplied with
Groceries *by***

G. T. Armstrong & Sons, Limited

TELEPHONE 1072.

ABERDEEN STREET

SHERBROOKE, QUE.



FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER

has been used in all parts of the world
as a liniment, to relieve

SPRAINS, BRUISES, FROSTBITES

and taken internally to check chills
and thus prevent the
development of

COLDS, LA GRIPPE, PNEUMONIA

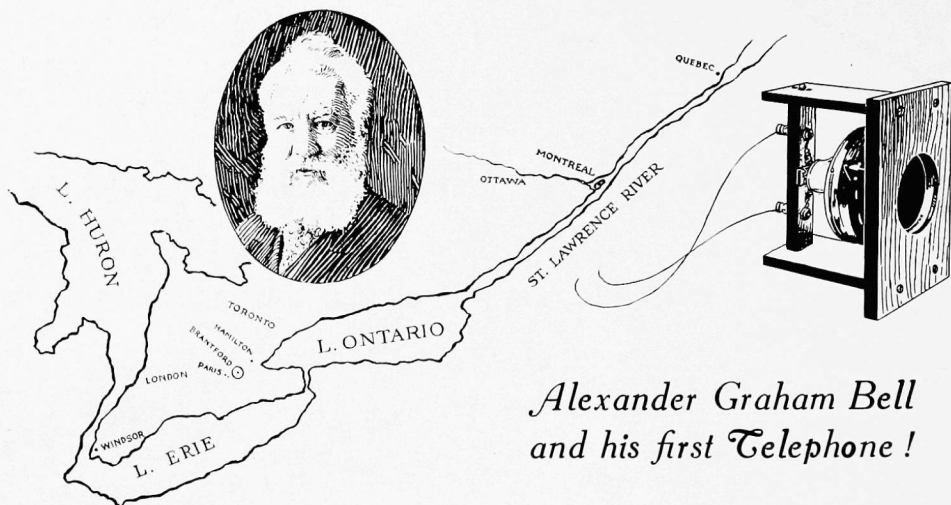
50c. Bottles

Sold Everywhere

COMPLIMENTS OF

Mead, Patton & Co., Inc.

342 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK



*Alexander Graham Bell
and his first Telephone !*

Canada's Notable Achievement

"I want to make a study of the construction and operation of the human ear," said a young man to an eminent surgeon.

"Then why not get an ear from a dead man?" said the surgeon.

"How could I do that?" the young man eagerly enquired.

"I shall be glad to get one for you!"

The surgeon, Dr. Francis Blake of Boston was as good as his word, and soon the young man, a student of voice production and vocal physiology, was on his way from Boston to spend his vacation at the home of his parents at Brantford, Ontario, with a carefully preserved human ear as one of his most valued possessions.

The young man was Alexander Graham Bell and it was in the summer of 1874 that he began that wonderful series of experiments with the human ear, which were to result in the perfecting of the wonder-working telephone, soon to revolutionize the life of generations to come.

Young Bell moistened the ear with glycerine to make it flexible. Then, attaching to it some fine hairs the ends of which were in contact with a piece of smoked glass, he spoke into the ear and with a microscope carefully noted the faint tracings made on the glass by the hairs as they vibrated through the impact of the sound waves on the ear.

Like a flash came this thought to Bell's mind—

"If this thin membrane of the human ear can move the bones of the ear, relatively so massive, why would not a heavier membrane move a piece of steel?"

"That thought," as Bell has so often declared, "is what led to the invention of the speaking telephone."

It is worth noting too, that the principle then discovered, of a vibrating membrane or diaphragm, has been the underlying principle of the telephone instrument ever since.

Canadians should take pride in the fact that, as Dr. Bell so often affirmed, it was at Brantford that the idea of the telephone was born, and that there many of the early experiments were carried on. The city of Brantford has shown its appreciation by erecting on Tutela Heights, Brantford, where the old Bell homestead still stands, a magnificent memorial commemorating the invention there of the world-revolutionizing telephone.

To-day Canada has more telephones per hundred of population than any other country except the United States. For every one hundred persons, there are 10.53 telephone instruments in service. Over one hundred and forty millions of dollars are invested in the telephone industry in Canada and the annual wage bill for telephone workers amounts to more than seventeen millions! Enough wire is used in the Dominion for telephone purposes to encircle the earth ninety-five times.

McCall Shehyn & Son
Limited

*Wholesale
Dry Goods*

52 St. Peter Street

QUEBEC

Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils

**McKindsey's
Drug Store**

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

John Milford & Son

"Say it with Flowers"



Orders promptly filled

Telephone 174

SHERBROOKE

W. H. GRIFFITH

*Drugs and
Photo Goods*

Prescriptions a Specialty.



Wellington Street, SHERBROOKE

G. PENNINGTON

Custom Boot and
Shoe Maker

All work promptly executed



LENNOXVILLE, - - QUEBEC

W. H. JOHNSTON

MAIN STREET
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



CHOICE GROCERIES
and AUTOMOBILE
ACCESSORIES

M. J. BENNETT

Picture Framer

Manufacturer of
Hockey Sticks and Skiis.

Dealer in Wall Paper.
Gasoline and Motor Oils.

College Street,

LENNOXVILLE

BOYS! We specialize in

YOUNG CLOTHES

Everything from head to foot.

Come, give us a look!

J. ROSENBLOOM & CO.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

HARTLAND B. MACDOUGALL
Member of Montreal Stock Exchange.

ROBERT E. MACDOUGALL
Member of Montreal Stock Exchange

NORMAN ROOT
Member of Montreal Stock Exchange



MacDougall & MacDougall
Stock and Bond Brokers

PRIVATE WIRES TO
NEW YORK AND TORONTO

102 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST

TELEPHONE MAIN 258*

CODES: HARTFIELD'S NEW WALL STREET
BENTLEYS
WESTERN UNION



ELECTRICITY

The Greatest of all Servants

Besides furnishing cheap, bright, clean light, electricity takes all the most laborious household tasks and makes child's play of them. Ironing, cooking, sweeping, washing—electricity does them all—quickly, economically and efficiently. Your home should house this greatest of modern servants.

Southern Canada Power
Company, Limited

Send us your Suits
to be

Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

*Satisfaction
Guaranteed*



Crown Laundry

TELEPHONE 10
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

*Shawinigan
Water & Power
Company*

POWER BUILDING
MONTREAL

Magog House

Electric Elevator.

Telephones, etc.

All rooms with running water.

75 rooms connected with

Private Baths.

Modern, Central, Quiet.

All Street Cars direct to Hotel.

Private Garage for each car
connected and owned
by hotel.



H. H. INGRAM, Prop.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Riddell, Stead, Graham, & Hutchison

Chartered Accountants



80 St. Francois Xavier Street

MONTREAL

and at

TORONTO	WINNIPEG
HAMILTON	REGINA
ST. CATHARINES	CALGARY
WINDSOR	VANCOUVER
LONDON, England	EDINBURGH, Scotland

A. F. Riddell, C.A.
A. C. Stead, C.A.
J. Maxtone Graham, C.A.
James Hutchison, C.A.
John Paterson, C.A.
H. D. Clapperton, C.A.

A. E. KINKEAD

WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL

Tobacconist



54 WELLINGTON STREET
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

The New Sherbrooke

The only fireproof hotel in Sherbrooke. Newly built and equipped throughout with the most modern improvements. Steam heat in every room. Electric elevator. Bedrooms with bathrooms attached. First class sample rooms. Garage connection. Free bus to and from all trains.

New addition completed
August 10th, 1923.



WM. WRIGHT
PROPRIETOR

J. P. GRONDIN

*Hairdresser
to the School*

MAIN STREET
LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

Wiggett's Shoe Store

Specializes in
Athletic Footwear

for

Baseball	Basketball	Soccer
Hockey	Tennis	Boxing
Rugby	Skiing	Golf

Choice Fresh Groceries

Fruits in Season
Shelf Hardware
Sherwin-Williams Paint
and Oils

C. C. CHADDOCK

The Square
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL

*Advocates, Barristers,
Etc.*

Albert J. Brown, K.C.
George H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.
Walter R. L. Shanks, K.C.
Frank B. Common
Orville S. Tyndale
Linton H. Ballantyne
Eldridge Cate
F. Curzon Dobell
C. Russell McKenzie

DOMINION EXPRESS BUILDING
MONTREAL

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE :

Silver Spring "MALT EXTRACT"

For Loss of Appetite, for Convalescents,
for Sleeplessness, for Nursing Mothers.

A Tonic and Strength Builder

DIRECTIONS:

For Loss of Appetite—a wineglassful at luncheon and at dinner. Cold drinks and strong liquors should be avoided.

For Nervousness and Convalescents—and in all cases where a tonic is needed, a wineglassful four times a day without reference to meal hours.

For Nursing Mothers—it should be used regularly when taking food. One pint each day is sufficient in all ordinary cases.

For Sleeplessness—a wineglassful at night before retiring. If wakefulness persists, a second should be taken.

Made at the

SILVER SPRING BREWERY Co., LIMITED

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

and Sold by Leading Druggists and Grocers.

Compliments of

THE
NATIONAL BREWERIES,
LIMITED

Page Printing & Binding Co.

Office Supplies Department

STUDENT'S NOTE BOOKS
MEMO RING BOOKS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
WAHL FOUNTAIN PENS
ONOTO INK PENCILS



Also the ordinary Steel Pens and Lead Pencils
to suit all hands.

15 to 19 Albert Street

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

THE WOODS

WHAT wealth of romance lies within the woods of Canada! Most of us can recall many pleasant hours spent in the woods on a camping or hunting trip; days spent with canoe and gun; living under canvas far away from tiresome convention and competition; hours when we were our own men and, for the time, free! It is perhaps only on such occasions, in the great silent places of the world, in forest, by stream, in the desert, or on the roof of the world high above the timber line, that we realize the thrill of what it means to be entirely free—masters of ourselves and our destiny. Unfortunately, in the modern scheme of things, the many have to return, but the memory of the romance of the woods remains, alluring, peaceful, yet thrilling. The arduous struggle upstream, portages, poling, something accomplished! and then the exhilarating thrill of shooting rapids, alternately drifting down stream, lazily, in the sun. We remember the early morning on a lake, the dawn just breaking, stillness, the mist rising, gossamer-like, from the water, the canoe moving slowly, silently, towards a king of the forest, a great bull moose languidly attentive of our movements, yet suspecting not his danger. And later through the marshes with a favorite dog at heel or ranging in front, the crake of the snipe and the burr of his wings as he darts hither and thither, away; the murmur of a water hen, and then flurry and scurry, or the quack of alarm as the ducks make a hurried departure—all the teeming life of the marsh; or again the merry whirl of the reel as a game fish struggles to regain his liberty. And at the end of the day the business of cooking, the camp fire, tobacco, and the “blessed sleep from Heaven that slid into my soul”.

And still Romance is there—the logging camps, the ring of the axe, the drive well home, something accomplished! The sawmill, the lumber yard, the paper mill, the romance of industrialism, something accomplished! All this the woods mean to our happiness, to our prosperity, to the economic structure of the State. The source of so much, it is our duty and our privilege to protect.

PRICE BROS. & CO., LIMITED
QUEBEC, P.Q.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Old Dutch Enamel



An Enamel of Supreme Excellence
for Woodwork and Walls.
Made in both Gloss and Satin Finish.

Sold by C. C. CHADDOCK
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Our Tuck Shop is supplied solely by

A. C. DEMERS, LIMITED

*With all Confectionery, Candies,
Biscuits, Soft Drinks, Fruit, Etc.*

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos are also Stocked.

WHOLESALE ONLY

TELEPHONE 599

OFFICE: 130B KING STREET WEST,

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Radio Tables

Finished to Match
Your Furniture

\$15.00

**McCAW-BISSELL
FURNITURE CO.**

WELLINGTON STREET
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

**Cadillac
McLaughlin-Buick
Chevrolet
Motor Cars**

—
Ask about G. M. A. C.
Financing Plan
—

Sold here by

Webster Motors, Limited

WELLINGTON STREET SOUTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

PRIZE CUPS and TROPHIES

Are a specialty with us
and we carry a representative assortment.

Prompt attention paid
to Optical and Watch
Repairs.

We extend to you a cordial
invitation to visit
our store.



A. C. Skinner

JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN

44 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke, Que.

**J. S. Mitchell & Co.
Limited**

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL,
TENNIS, HOCKEY,
GOLF,
FISHING TACKLE,
GUNS, RIFLES,
AMMUNITION



**GENERAL
SPORTING GOODS**

Wholesale and Retail



SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Extracts from Rudyard Kipling's address delivered upon his installation as Rector of the University of St. Andrews:

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her,
And gather gold by every wile
That's justified by honour—
Not for to hide it in a hedge
Nor for the train attendant,
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent.

INDEPENDENCE means, "Let every herring hang by its own head." It signifies the blessed state of hanging on to as few persons and things as possible, and it leads up to the singular privilege of a man owning himself.

Partly through a recent necessity for thinking and acting in large masses, partly through the instinct of mankind to draw together and cry out when calamity hits them, and very largely through the quickening of communications, the power of the Tribe over the individual has become more extended, particular, pontifical, and impertinent than it has been for many generations. Some men accept this omnipresence of crowds; some may resent it. It is to the latter that I am speaking.

Not once upon a time but at many different times in different places and ages, it came over some one Primitive Man that he desired above everything

to escape for a while from the sight and sound and smell of his Tribe.

He might appreciate the dear creatures much better on his return; he might hatch out wonderful schemes for their advantage during his absence, but that would be the side issue. The power that possessed him was the desire to own himself for a while.

Morally his action was unassailable; materially his justification for his departure from the normal was the greasy, inconspicuous packet of iron rations on his shoulder, the trouble he had taken to get them and the extent to which he was prepared not to break into them except as a last resort. For without that material, backed by those purposes, his visions of his Totem, Spirit or God would have melted back into the ruck of unstable, unfulfilled dreams, and his own weariness of his Tribe would have returned upon himself in barrenness of mind and bitterness of soul.

*The price is worth paying if you keep
what you have bought.*

LAURENTIDE COMPANY, LIMITED

REAL ESTATE

*Collection of Rents, Mortgage Loans,
Valuations, Leasing, Estates,
Properties and Buildings Managed*

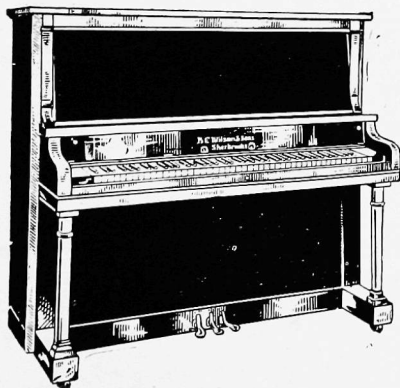
WE undertake, for a reasonable charge, the entire care and management of Properties and Estates, and the Operating of Buildings, offering a specialized, thoroughly efficient service, operating in the most economical manner consistent with proper upkeep, relieving you of the worry and trouble incidental to the care of your property.

If you have Real Estate or Insurance Business to Transact, consult

Ewing & Ewing

The Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
263 St. James Street, Corner Victoria Square, MONTREAL
Telephones, Main 2468 and 6624

WILSON PIANOS



The Wilson Piano is used in all the leading Colleges, Convents, and Academies of Music in our district.

An ideal piano for the home.

Fully guaranteed and sold at one price with reasonable terms of payment.

Catalogues with prices sent to any address.

H. C. Wilson & Sons, Limited

37-41 Wellington Street, SHERBROOKE

COMPLIMENTS
OF

J. E. MALO





A Habit You'll Never Regret

THE habit of saving, formed now, may well affect the course of your whole life. From youth, through your business career to old age, a Bank Account will enable you to avoid many of life's troubles.

Whatever your aims or ambitions may be, they will always be more easy of attainment if you have systematically saved part of your allowance or your earnings.

A few hundred dollars in the Bank will give you a wonderful feeling of security and independence.



The Royal Bank of Canada

Incorporated 1869

557 Branches in Canada

COMPLIMENTS
OF
MOLSON'S
BREWERY
LIMITED



